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TILLA'S BAND NEAR BORDER.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 28.-Government agents received information tonight of a re-port that Francisco Villa and 200 of his followers were at La Mula Pass, thirty-five miles south of the border, at Presidio, Tex. A report was

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Draft. Liberty Loan. (8) The Allied Offensive. (4) (8) Congress. (6) The Mooney Trial.

CERMONS ON LOAN.

Priest and Pastor Asked to Help.

Liberty Bond Week of the Treasury Department is

Children as Well as the Elders to Have Place for Active Service.

IN BAN FRANCISCO.

"What Will the Harvest Be?"

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ECONOMIC RUIN OR PEACE SEEMS RUSSIA'S CHOICE. DEVELOP DOMESTIC WEALTH.

Industrial Crisis Throughout New-born Republic so Acute, According to Minister of Finance, that Only Miracle Can Save Country from Disaster-Exorbitant Demands of Workmen Closing Factories.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DREMIER OF JAPAN

Prime Minister, in Address to the Prine Amster, in America Prefectural Governors, Declares Participation of America in the War is Particularly Satisfying to the Tokio Government.

TURY WHEEL SYSTEM FOR THE FIRST ARMY. Local Boards Provided for, However,

to Pass on Special Cases.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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PROFESSOR SAYS SCIENCE WILL SOLVE SUB MENACE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

New YORK. May 28.—Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University, president of the New York Academy of Sciences, at the centennial meeting of the society tonight, predicted that the German submarine menace would be effectively solved and that the American public soon would realize "the value of the men of science in that, after all, scientific research is

Plot to Resist Draft Registration with Bomb and Bullet Lands Virginia Feudists in Prison

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Conscription League."

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Extensive Anti-conscription Conspiracy Revealed in Detroit Arrests.

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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

HUNDREDS DEAD OR HURT

IN EXPLOSION AT OSAKA

lay 25, 4:45 p.m.—An (2,000,000 men and says there atement, issued here prospects of the greatest success at the loan of which \$750,000,000

VERSAILLES HONORS AMERICAN NATIONS.

demonstration in honor of the Latin American nations which by public or diplomatic action have shown active sympathy for the cause of liberty. Leon Bourgedis, who represented the government, paid eloquent tribute to the spirit of democracy and liberty prevailing throughout the American republics. He recalled The Hague conference of 1999, when, he said, delegates from North, South and Central America werked in common accord as if they were a single delegation.

"Let us hope," continued the former Premier, "that the time is not far distant when these nations again will find themselves assembled to deliberate upon the future of humanity and to assure in a definite manner respect for the liberty of all peoples, together with all necessary reparations, guarantees and securities."

AT THE DOUAL FRONT.

SPANISH PREMIER DEPLORES MISTAKE.

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ID (via Paris, May 28, a.)—Commenting on the seld yesterday by adherents intente Allies, the Premier, Prieto, said today: peakers made a great misseeking to establish a paralent the odintry's foreign in the odintry's fo

FRANCE APPEALS

be imprisoned than to renounce your ter, appeals to President Wilson to send over Col. Rooseveit and "his companions." M. Clemenceau sayst "In invaded France at the present hour there is a name which represents, by I know not what force of intuition, the beauty of America's intervention—it is that of Rooseveit. You are too much a philosopher not to know that great popular ladders have influenced menout of all proportion to their own real value, by the intangible atmosphere of legend, which has formed around them.

"Whatever may be the resisons and without attempting to analyze the phenomenon, I yield to the imperious need to tell you that the name of Rooseveit has in our country at this time a legendary power. It would be an enormous error, in my view, to neglect a force which sverything urges us to make use of as soon as possible.

"We have learned that the first American unit has arrived at the front and with what sest generals and privates saluted the noble starred hanner. However, you should

AMERICANS TO FRANCE.

RUMANIAN SENATE SENDS SALUTATIONS.

LONDON, May 28, 11:55 p.m. LONDON, May 28, 11:55 p.m.—A
Reuter dispatch from Jassy, the Rumanian capital, says M. Thomas, the
French Minister of Munitions, has
arrived there, and that M. Kerenaky, the Russian Minister of War, is
expected in a few days.

On the occasion of the reopening
of the Russian Menister of War, is
expected in a few days.

On the occasion of the reopening
of the Russian Parliament the
Senate sent enthusiastic salutations
to the United States Senate on the
participation of the United States
in the war for the triumph of the
people of the nationalities, for
which Russian is struggling side by
side with the Entente Allied powers.

WAR BOND FOR BRIDES SOLVES GIFT PROBLEM

(BT A P. DAY WIRE.) CHICAGO, May 25,—Mrs. Antoinette Funk and other Chicago wome army in France is well under way. It says it is intended to bring them a large number of Polish elements living not only in France but in various Allied countries who will fight under the Polish flag for the establishment of the ancient Polish kingdom. tablishment of the ancient Polish kingdom.

The Temps adds that the project, which has been under consideration for some time, is on the point of be-ing released.

INVESTIGATING KANSAS ANTI-DRAFT MEETINGS. WOMEN VENDORS

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 28. Fred Robertson, Federal attorney for Kansas, said today that he had begun an investigation of a draft objectors' meeting reported to have been held at Tépeka yesterday.

Reports were that speakers advocated that young men go to jail rather than register.

Ruin or Peace. (Continued from First Page.)

all.

M. Kutler said that in eighteen metal establishments in the Donets district, with a capitalization of 195,006,000 rulies and annual profits of 75,000,000, the workmen had demanded an increase of 240,000,000 rubles. The owners had agreed to \$44,000,000, but the workmen request of the country of the c

agreed to \$64,000,000, but the workmen refused to accept this.

In some of the works, according
to the statement of a representative
of the union, the owners decided to
cede all the profits to the workmen,
but even this did not meet their
exorbitant demands.

The demands in the Southern
Russian factories amount to \$00,000,000 rubles. If these demands
are met, fron and coal would have
to rise to unheard of prices. In the
Urais, the increase in wages demanded reaches \$00,000,000 rubles,
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WAR DECLARATION.

TROOPS WILL TAKE

here today to register aliens em-ployed there. The concern holds large orders for government work. COLD KILLS MAN

IN WINDY CITY.

INT DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPARK! I CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 18.—Despite the fact that June is knocking at the door, a man died of cold and exposure in Chicage today, according to the police records. He was Fred Simons, about 45 years of age, and was found in an express wagon in the rear of No. 3318 South Park avenue, where he had leen sleeping. So far as known he had no relatives. The Coroner's physician said his body was poorly nourished, and the unusually cold weather made of him an easy victim. land could not be starved by the submarine campaign, is characterized as "only empty words," in a semi-official German reply.

"Facts are lacking," said the reply, "because our navy has found little trace of the new methods whereby, according to the views of the enemy, the submarine danger can be not. Hitherto all enemy exports have agreed that with the present means they are powerless against the serious dangers occasioned by submarines. A change in technical methods cannot be achieved in a formight. We calmly await Lioyd George's prediction as to the future."

IOWA KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS READY.

(ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) May 28.—At the Knights of Columbu

"Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States: "The 15,000 Knights of Columbus of the State of Iowa, in convention assembled, tender their men, their money, and their service in defense

INCREASE GREAT LAKES TRAINING.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] CHICAGO, May 28.—Capt. Wil-liam A. Moffett, commandant at the OF LIDERT I BONDS.

Great Lakes naval training station at Lake Bluff, returned from Washington today with plans to increase the capacity of the station to 27,000 men. This will make it the largest training station in the world, he

SLAVS' SLOGAN IS "ADVANCE."

All Echo the War Cry Save the Extreme Lefters.

Honor and Duty Require that We Act, Says Kerensky.

More Fighting to Garner the Fruits of Revolution.

is asserted that Germany will declared war on Brazil within two or three days.

Constant efforts have been made during the past two months by representatives, not only of the government, but of the soldiers, to pling home to the sarry that the bandonment of active warfars on vigorous measures against Germany, agree the Diario Illustrado, in commenting on the new sepect of the international situation brought about any time war between the United States and Germany and authorise measures for the defense of the nations dignity.

The is no longer a question of a Congress of American neutral nations, ways this newspaper, "nor of the defense of the nations dignity. The meaning now than every "being accessity to bring about united action. He comment to the water of the men rothed to keep quiset."

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SEVENTY-SIX KILLED IN GERMAN AIR RAID.

[ST ATLANTIC CAMES AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 28, 7:35 p.m.—
Polkestone was the town where the
most damage was done in Friday's

"SPAIN SHOULD ACT." RESOLUTION SAYS.

IBT ATLANTIC CARES AND A. P.I. MADRID (via Paris) May 28.— esolutions adopted at the great Resolutions adopted at the great mass meeting in favor of the Entente Allies, held in Madrid yesterday, were presented to the Spanish Minister of the Interior today. The resolutions were to the effect that "Spain should break diplomatic relations with Germany and should accept all the consequences from the action which she is compelled to adopt for the defense of her dignity."

CHINESE SENATE APPROVES PREMIER.

IBT PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PEKING (China) May 28.—The Chinese Senate today approved the nomination of Li Ching-Hai as Pre-mier in succession to Tuan Chi Jui, who was dismissed by the President. The vote was 365 to 31.

The Chinese House of Representa-tives approved the nomination of Li Ching Hsi on Sunday.

Low Rates East.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 31.— The Gulf Refining Company, throug its president, William L. Mellon, to night announced a subscription of \$1,509,008 to the liberty loan. To National Creatian Society has sub-scribed \$100,000 through the Germs

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MORE MEDICOS ARRIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CASLS AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 28, 2:20 p.m.—

Another contingent of the American
Medical Corps arrived in England
today. The contingent comprised
units from Philadelphia and St.

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(ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM (via London) May
28.—The speech of Premier Lloyd
George last week in which he said
German submerines were being combatted successfully and that Engind could not be started by the

POLES ORGANIZING

AN ARMY IN FRANCE

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, May 24.—The Temps an

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If you cannot thrust a bayonet, you can at least drive your siness harder than you have ever driven it before and thus help create the imperative prosperity with which alone this war can be won.

It betrays weak-mindedness to think of diving headlong into a period of panic, penance, abject fear and hysterical

The man who sneaks down and buys a marriage-license life preserver is not the worst breed of slacker. Conscription will take care of him. But for the business slacker there is no law but his own conscience.

The man who destroys business takes the bread out of the mouths of thousands.

No matter what comes-

Don't be a Business Slacker.

Right now is an almighty good time to take the bull by the horns and look him square in the eye.

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America is at war. It is a big war—a very big war. It may be a long war. And when we try to imagine what may happen no one can blame us for looking serious.

But there is absolutely no reason for being scared, or, in a business way, even apprehensive.

We cannot avoid the firing line—we can avoid the bread

War is Transient—the United States is Permanent

The demands on us will be great—but our resources are inexhaustible. The United States today has practically all the real money in the world. But money is just like a manif it is inactive it is useless. While we are talking about making our factories and our farms produce-let's not forget to keep our money producing. We will encounter serious problems, but American ingenuity and inventive genius is equal to any emergency.

We are going to win this fight because we are on the side of right—and when we come out of it we are Going to Be a Real Honest-to-God Nation.

Meanwhile, what about business?

The real barometer of America's business are the smokestacks to her factories—her dinner pails—and the mouths of her one hundred millions.

America is Going Full Speed Ahead— Dea't Let Anybody Talk You Out of That

Even if America desired hard times, the world would refuse her the wish. We have been conscripted as the world's kitchen, the world's ship-yard, the world's bank-The World's General Business Manager-Carte Blanche.

America is bound to be prosperous. 'That's her part in the war. Some one must keep wealthy enough to meet this war's pay roll. That's our job. As a result, the great mass of men, women and children in this country can no more avoid getting money out of this present emergency than a lily in the

Get these facts through your head, for they are the only true facts on which you can base your business plans.

America Has Taken What Amounts to a Seven Billion Dollar Order

And, mind you, this is only the first of many such orders. Seven Thousand Million Dollars worth of shoes, canned goods, harness, motor trucks, automobiles, ships, blankets, clothes, guns, munitions, and what-not must be manufactured and delivered. Who gets this seven billion?

If you are a merchant, every customer on your books will get a piece of it. If you are a manufacturer or mechanic, you yourself will get your part of it.

There is going to be no non-productive labor or capital in this country. Everybody must produce—which means that everybody must be on somebody's pay roll.

For at least three years America can not avoid being the most prosperous nation the world ever saw.

America's Wealth is About to be Redistributed and Put in the Hands of Our People.

-not in the hands of the hoarding few.

When our people get money they have the courage to

So look out for big business-Tremendous and Inevitable Big Business—and get ready to take care of it when it comes.

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-and it looks now as if we had only started-proving that honest merit still wins. Premier, with its unheard-of advantages and its unquestioned quality, constitutes real economy at \$2150, Los Angeles.

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PRESSING ON

up to Sunday, says the statement, 7000 of them having been made prisoners on the Carso plateau.

British airmen are continuing to operate extensively against the German inachines were destroyed in fights in the air Monday and ten others were sent to the ground out of control. Another machine fell victim to British anti-aircraft guns. Three British machines failed to return to their base. Dealing with Sunday's air fighting the German War Office says German airmen shot down twelve airplanes and two captive bailoons. Action by the Brasilian Congress which would place Brasil on the side of the other powers fighting against the Germans is still awafted. Meanwhile the situation in Spain with regard to Germany's illegal acts toward that country continues to grow in intensity. Resolutions adopted by a great mass meeting of partisans of the Interior. They assert that Spain should not remain isolated from the European conflict but that as should break off diplomatic relations with Germany and "accept all the consequences from the action which she is compelled to adopt for the defense of her dignity."

WHAT AUSTRIANS SAY.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

VIENNA. May 23 (via London. May 25, 8:50 p.m.)—The Austrian War Office today made public the following official communication:

"Eastern theater:
"The fighting on the Isomeo front yesterday slackened considerably. North of the Vipacco Valley the fighting of both sides was limited to artillery firing.

"On the Carso plateau, after four days of hot fighting, the Italian attack undertaken with considerable are sharpshooters repulsed the attack, during which a Warburgian battalion took 360 men and two machine guns.

"Attacks by Italian columns which accept any single and the nearly morning. Our baves Styrian littoral volunteer sharpshooters repulsed the attack, during which a Warburgian battalion took 360 men and two machine guns.

"Attacks by Italian columns which accept any single from our observer agree that the losses the enemy has acrifice the Italians made in the previou ned Russian Artillery

GERMANS CLAIM GAIN. BERLIN, May 28 (via London, 4:05 p.m.)—German troops yesterday captured a line of French trenches on the Poehlberg and the Kellberg, south of Moronvilliers, in the Champagne region, together with more than 250 prisoners, army headquarters announced today.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, May 28 (via London, 8:21 p.m.)—The Italians have crossed the Timavo River and occupied the

Our troops captured nine 143-milimeter guns.

"In the Gorizia area last night two successive, violent attacks against onr positions in the Vodice sector and on the heights east of the city were repulsed.

"Last night the enemy shelled with great violence our positions on Hill No. 126 south of Grazigna. Strong parties of infantry then attacked and Lucceeded in penetrating a point in our line. Our prompt counter-attack drove them out completely, and 156 prisoners, including three officers, remained in our hands.

"Enemy aircraft bombarded localities on the lower Isonso, causing a few casualties. Another raid was made upon Chiusaforte without causing damage."

BRITISH AIRMEN RAID.

[SY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 28, 10:28 p.m.—
The official report from British headquarters in France tonight reads:

"We captured a few prisoners this morning in a successful raid east of St. Ermelies. A party of about fifty of the enemy attacked one of

fifty of the enemy attacked one of our small posts northeast of Tyres. One of the garrison is missing.

"There was considerable artillery activity on both sides south of the Scarpe and in the Tyres sector. Reconnaissance and bombing raids were continued actively by our airplanes. A large number of fights occurred, in which twelve German machines were destroyed. Ten others were driven down out of control. One other hostile machine was shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Three of our airplanes are missing."

Happenings on the Pacific Slop

JEROME STRIKE MOBS IN ACTION

Head of Mexican Educa Lodge is Beaten.

Women and Children Forbidden upon Streets.

Gov. Campbell Leaves for the Scene of Disorder.

JEROME (Ariz.) May 28.—A plea from W. A. Burns, executive committeeman of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelte Workers, checked tonight a demonstration by strike sympathises.

Colo., said he nad merely "come to investigate whether troops were needed." He axpressed the hope that, with the men co-operating with Gov. Campbell, a speedy settlement would be reached.

Assurances that "every effort would be made to hurry a settlement" of the strike and to see that "exact justice was done" were given tonight by Gov. Campbell and Morride, who addressed a mass meeting heatily arranged by strike leaders.

crs.
Charles W. Clarke, general manager of the United Verde mine, owned by former United States Senator W. A. Clark, arrived here tonight and tomorrow will confer with Gov. Campbell, Col. Hornbrook and McBride. GOV. CAMPBELL ON SCENE.

GOV. CAMPBELL ON SCENE.

18T DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE!
PHOENIX, May 28.—Gov. Campbell left this morning for Jerome to investigate strike conditions at first hand. With him has gone Lieut.—Col. J. J. Hornbrook, Seventeenth Cavairy, sent from Fort Huachuca on instructions from the War Department to the acting commander of this military district, Col. Derosey Cabell at Douglas. On the report made will depend the sending of regular troops for preservation of order at Jerome. Gov. Campbell thus far has been inclined to believe that the trouble would be settled without outside interference.

COMBINE WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC WORK

TWO MEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION.

OAKLAND, May 28.—Two employees of the Giant Powder Com-

GUARDSMAN WOUNDED

BY PROWLER'S SHOT, ceived from a prowler whom he or-dered to halt in the darkness, early today. Confins reported he fired in-

TO BUILD FREIGHT CARS IN AUGUST.

struction of 5900 freight cars which the Southern Pacific has announced it will build to lessen freight con-gestion, will commence at Los An-geles and Bacramento in August, ac-cording to W. R. Soott, general

WALLA WALLA MAYOR NOW FACING RECALL.

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) May BRAZIL IS NEAR 28.—Charging maifeasance in office and violation of his eath as Mayor of Walla Walla, papers demanding the recall of Mayor Toner were filed with the City Clerk today.

shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Three of our airplanes are missing."

NOTHING IMPORTANT.

(ar ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. R.)

BERLIN, May 25 (via London, 7:22 p.m.) — The German official communication this evening says:

"There is nothing of importance to report."

CENSORED CABLES.

(BY A. P. Night wiss.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—Commercial Pacific cablegrams to China and Japan will be censored in this city, it was announced today and senders are requested to file messages and translations in duplicate and to mark the duplicates plainly.

Sender of our airplanes are missing would be settled without outside in terference.

Private advices from Jerome tell of activity of women and boys in stoning changing shifts of workmen who remain employed at the United Verde, and of a town ordinance just passed forbidding women and children on the streets.

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MEXICAN LABORERS

(ST A P. DAY WHA)

WASHINGTON. May 25.—Mexican laborers admitted to the United States under relaxed immigration regulations to remedy the labor shortage in border States will be arrested and deported if they engage in any kind of work than that specified, Secretary Wilson announced today. A rule suspending operation of the illiteracy test or the contract labor law for the war applies to foreigners seeking agricultural work. Allens applying for temporary admission under this condition must furnish two photographs and identical

NOW AGGREGATE 85,276.

tal of \$5,276 new men had been recruited for the regular army up to last night. Saturday brought in 1336 men.

Enlistments in the naval reserve forces since war began have brought the personnel of all branches up to about 25,000, or almost half the size of the regular navy a year ago. This includes the fleet reserve, the naval auxiliary, volunteer coast defense and flying corps reserves, and womber of the regular half the size of the regular navy a year ago. This includes the fleet reserve, the naval auxiliary, volunteer coast defense and flying corps reserves, and womber of the regular half the size of the regular naval defense and flying corps reserves, and womber of the regular half the reserves and womber of the regular naval defense and flying corps reserves.

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Sixty-fifth Congress. FOR SPECIAL TASKS. SENATE REVISES WAR-TAX BILL

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Manufacturers' Gross Sales for Stamp Impost.

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NO SUBSTITUTES FOR OFFICERS.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, May 25.—The War Department announced today that vacancies in the officers' train ing camps, resulting from the with drawal of candidates for commission

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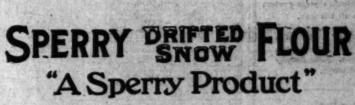
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DEFENSE COUNCIL

TO SETTLE STRIKE.

PITTSBURGH (Kan.) May 28.—
The Council of National Defense has offered its services in bringing about a speedy settlement of a strike which this morning called 2500 men from Crawford county coal mines. The production of the mines affected by the strike is approximately 5000 tons a day.

The strike was called by the district organization of the United Mine Workers, who demand that the men be compensated for the loss of powder and time caused by the failure of shots where mechanical shooters are used.

CANNED FOOD BILL IS TWENTY MILLIONS MORE

Corn, Tomatoes and Peas to Reach Price Level Never Made Before as Contracts for Next Season's Output are Already Let Though Seed is not Planted-Farmers will Get Biggest Percentage of the Increase.

Will Get Biggest Percentage of the Increase.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 22.—America's
bill for the three staples of
canned food—corn, tomatoes and
peas—will be \$10,000,000 higher this
increase, \$12,500,000, or 46% per
cent. goes to the farmers. Other
increases all along the line, from the
ground as seed until it comes steaming to the table, will put canned
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EW YORK, May 28,-

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ELECTION CASE DISMISSION OF A.F. MINER WIELD CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.)

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NNY LEONARD IS NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION.

DAY MORNING.

ers Freddie Welsh so Many Times in the Ninth and that the Fight has to be Stopped - Welsh m't Wake up Until the 'Celebration is All Over, Wants to Fight Some More.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

YORK, May 28.—Benny Leonard won the world's light-eight championship by knocking out Freddie Welsh in the yound of a ten-round match here tonight.

h's downfall came at the end of a series of rushes by that drove him from corner to corner. The champio that begun to tell when the gong for the ninth round

of forward and met the champion as he was leaving his cor-

DOWN GOES FREDDIE

Telsh, vainly trying to ward off the blows, worked his way Leonard's corner, where Leonard succeeded in reaching with a smashing right to the jaw. Welsh fell on one knee

gged the ropes. left the ropes Leonard landed and Welsh hit the floor. He and to his feet twice more, but each time he was met by

The champion took the count of nine before he arese from he knockdown. He tried to stand, but he fell across the

h was only a question of moments when he would have and been counted out. At this point, Referee McPartland I between the two men and, pushing Leonard away, car-is defeated champion to his corner.

A score of men occupying ringside seats jumped into the ad, lifting the new champion to their shoulders, carried him aphal procession around the hall.

While the crowd was cheering itself house, Welsh sat in a in his corner. When he had recovered somewhat and the by his handlers of his defeat he refused to believe them teght fiercely to return to the center of the ring.

ALL LEONARD

h was Loonard's fight throughout. He took the offensive in a round and held it until the end. There never was a set when he was in danger, and although the champion fought sty and succeeded in landing many blows, they appeared me little effect. Welsh seemed to have lost his judgment of

for he missed repeatedly.

From the first gong Leonard tore into the champion with ruthmeasurement. He rained lefts and rights to the face and head

Welsh, disconcerted by his opponent's tactics, seemed when the round ended.

all of the succeeding rounds. Leonard concentrated his on Welsh's body and succeeded in whipping his right re-by to the champion's stomach. It was this blow, persist-

to the champion's stomach. It was this blow, perman-med, that wore the champion down. Leonard weighed in at 133 pounds; Welsh at 136¾. Indie Welsh won the world's lightweight championship by re-the referee's decision after outboxing Willie Ritchie, the man titleholder, in a twenty-round bout in London, July 7. Previous to tonight's contest, Leonard and Welsh met

Lenard was born in New York City in 1896. His recent that of Ritchie Mitchell in Milwaukee caused him to be re-

States Pootball Association today voted to arrange an international series of association football games between teams to be picked from players in this country and Canada, the new world's champion lightweight, will not for conscription." but will enlist in the United States army a cix-round bout in Philadelphia, next Monday night, his called that care should be taken that players who ought to

set, Billy Gibson, announced after the fight.

COTD 1—Leonard was the first to land, sending two rights to the Weish got close and banged the wind with a few short rights, it backed away and hooked two lefts to the mouth and ducked swing. The boys were very cautious. Benny blocked Weish's as a stiff right to the jaw which made Weish see stars. It

The Day of the country and the lock of the face and hooked two the chin, at the same time blocking the lead. Leonard played the body, never giving Welsh a chance to get set. It locked welsh, but he came out of a mix-up with a smile, although his wobbly and he looked tired. It was another Leonard round.

DUND 3—Leonard again forced matters, shoving two rights to the uppercutting a left to the mouth. Welsh poked a few lefts to following with two rights to the face. Leonard heeked a in the jaw and they mixed it in the center of the ring when the moted, with honors about even.

DUND 4—Leonard jabbed four lefts to the face and brought the face down to the body, which made Welsh mad and he started in hooking two rights to Leonard's face, but Leonard liked the made welsh had to clinch to save himself. It was Leonard's round.

DUND 5—Welsh came up apparently refreshed and jabbed two lefts face, but Leonard answered with a dozen lefts and rights to the Welsh's left eye was nearly closed, but he seemed to absorb all wast in. Leonard's round.

the 6-Leonard tried to get over a haymaker to Welsh's jaw, ah was too clever. Leonard changed his style and started to the his left, but again Welsh stopped most of the blows with his leanard, however, in the last half-minute of fighting, get over a to the wind which made Welsh stagger. Leonard's round.

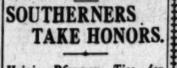
IND 9—Leonard sent a left to the face and three times he put the hody and tried for the jaw with a left, but Weish was too in his ducking. Leonard put a left to the head and found Pred-tre with another stiff left. Leonard started to mix it and Weish

with another stiff left. Leonard started to mix it and Weish with a masty right to the jaw, but Leonard was back with a rights to the body. Leonard's round.

DUND 5—Weish worked Leonard into a corner and hooked a laft Leonard moved out and cuffed Weish with a hard right to weish was strong, however, and came back near the end of with a couple of lefts to the mouth, but Leonard walloped him and head with lightning blows. Leonard's round.

DUND 5—Weish missed with two straight lefts to the face, but he leonard's right swing. Leonard kept coming like a flash. He

learnards right swing. Leenard kept coming like a flash. He is his kness with a volley of blows. When Welsh got up he ther volley and sent him recting. Welsh hung on the ropes. The time of the press of the press stand, but his seconds jumped into the cought him. The referes then stopped the bout. Leenard incought him.



Heinie Pfirrman Ties for High Amateur.

Poston Misses Two Birdies During Day.

Nash and Lorenson Team Trophy Winner.

(BY DERSOT WIRE MICHINED DISPARCE.)

BAN JOSE, May 25.—C. M. Nash
of San Jose, W. B. Pease of Elko,
Nev.; H. Lorenson of Newman and
H. Ogilvie of Lindsay, Cal., and H.
Pfirrmann of Lee Applies 11cd

this morning interfered with good work of the shootsers. M. T. Leffer of Stochten made 132 hits as did H. P. Desumd of Phoeniz.

M. P. Desumd of Stan Francisco was high professional with 131, but two misses out of 146 shots.

A contest of two-man teams, astending through the tournament for two diamond trophics started with C. H. Nash and H. Lorenson high. Individual and team scores follow:

M. R. Desumd of Phoeniz.

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MAJOR LEAGUES

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Benny Leonard,

LEAGUE STANDINGS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

CANADIANS WILL PLAY U. S. SOCCER.

be taken that players who ought to onlist were not kept from the colors. The annual meeting created a new organisation within the association, called the National Commission, similar to the governing body of baseball. President Peel will be its head.

JOHNSON GIVES O.K. TO CICOTTE.

CHICAGO. May 28.—After examining baseballs used in recent games by Pitcher C. Palkenberg of the Philadelphia club, and Pitcher Eddie Cicotte of Chicago, President Johnson of the American League ruled tonight that protests against alleged illegal delivery were without coundation.

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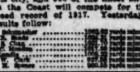
Clark Griffth, manager of the Washington club, protested against what he termed as the "shine" ball used by Cicotte and Manager Fohl of the Cleveland club against the "licorice" ball, hurled by Falkenberg. Fohl and Griffith said the alleged tampering with the ball caused them to hop freakishly in their delivery.

METROPOLITAN

INT A. P. HIGHT WING. NEW TORK, May 28 Metropolitan handiens at one mile will be run tomorrow at Belmont Park. Owing to prospect of a heavy track only air thoroughbreds were carded overnight for this event, the value of which is \$6000. Two years ago August Belmont's chestnut gelding Stromboll, then a 4-year-old, won this race, carrying 118 pounds, but tomerrow he will have the top

weight of 126 pounds.

James Butler, 4-year-old colt Spur, Harry Payne Whitney's aged gelding Borrow, the Beverwyck stable's Old Koenig, A. K. McComber's Dick Wil-



CALLED OFF.

GALLOP TODAY. Port Regulations Scare the Local Yachtsmen.

> Measly Quartette Sail Catalina Island.

the Harbor.

BY E. D. SEWARD

LOS ANGELES MARBOR. May
18.—Owing to the fact that several
of the racing skippers of the South
Coast Yacht Club are away in the

WHITTIER TAKES SAN DIEGO TRIP.

SAN DIEGO, May 18.-

Whittier and Ban Diego worked their way into the semi-final round by winning last fiaturday in the first round. dan Diego eliminated Chaffey, 3 to 1, and Whittler downed Oranga, 10 to 4.

Baturday's victory ever Chaffey makes the ninth win for the Hillioppers with galy one reversa. Clyde Randall will probably be Coach Prior's selection to start the game as

OUT OF LEAGUE.

(by A. R. Many want)

ROCK ISLAND (IIL) May 28.—

Rock Island today formally surrendered its franchise in the ThreeOn I Learne as the rewist, it is said,
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the one of its players.

SALESROOM OPEN

LEAGUER KILLED.





Announcement

GRADUATES FROM THE SPEEDWAY

Because the Speedway Can Teach Goodrich Nothing More

THE B. F. Goodrich Company announces its retirement for mobile racing during the 1917 season. This action is of Because Goodrich, having learned all the speedway has to track it of value in making automobile tires, it has contemplated its GRADUATION from the speedway.

Now that the WAR has placed new duties and response every citizen of our nation, Goodrich can not delay action. IT GRADUATES FROM THE SPEEDWAY FORTHWITE IN whole effort, undiverted by sport, is now devoted to making the RIGHT tires for the serious business of the war, and the people who must support the war.

THE B. F. Goodrich Company went into sutomobile racing to so-certain if the high speed and abnormal conditions of the speedway held lessons that would make for the betterment of Goodrich tires. Though Goodrich properly prized the great victories of its Silvertown Cord Tire at the motordrome, it was primarily going to school. It was always studying, and incorporating what it learned into its tires.

The racing seasons of 1914 and 1915 were instructive. Their lessons helped bring forth the remarkable tire of 1915 which DOMINATED a racing season notable for its furious speed.

NEW world's record after world's record was established Silvertowns. Derio Resta, driving solely on Silvertowns, cap the national championship awarded by the American mobile Association. He was never beaten in a race he finished

Of the 22,720 points accredited to contestants for the ch trophy, Silvertown scored 15,482 to 7,238 by ALL its competer COMBINED. The five drivers following the champion—Al Rickenbacher, De Palma, Cooper and D'Alena—collectively at the bulk of their points on Silvertowns.

YET glorious as was Goodrich's 1916 season from the viewpoint of sport, it added nothing to the education of Goodrich nothing to help Goodrich make BETTER TIRES.

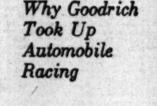
It demonstrated for another time what Goodrich knew at the beginning: the unrivaled speed and durability of the two-ply, cable-cord construction found ONLY in the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire. For Goodrich to take part in the 1917 season spells but a continuous of the Silvertown triumphs of 1914, 1915, 1916.

MOREOVER, due consideration of serious obligations to our nation at war, Goodrich believes, requires its graduation from automobile racing. In addition, thousands of automobilists are vainly seeking Silvertown Cord Tires, and Goodrich has been unable to supply them. The needs of the every day automobile, rather than the racing machine, Goodrich feels duty bound to mest. Therefore, Goodrich departs from aport and throws its whole endeavor into caring for road tire demands. for road tire demands

If at some future and less critical time Goodrich experts declare the speedway has something further to teach us, Goodrich will re-turn to automobile racing.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio Maker of the famous Silvertown Cord, and Black Safety Tread Thes LOCAL BRANCH, 946 SOUTH BROADWAY

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CHICAGO, May 28.—Not a major league baseball game was played to-day. Four contests in the National League were called off because of rain, and in the American League rain also prevented the only scheduled contest, the game between Philadelphia and New York. It was the first time in several years that the majors faced a similar situation. Most of the clubs will play double-headers tomorrow.

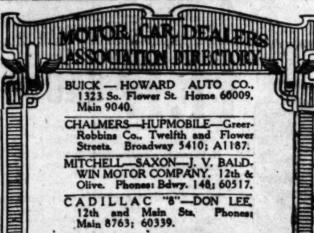
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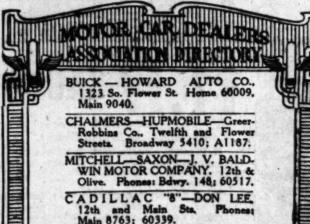
[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WATERLOO (lows) May 28the Chicago Sox in an exhibit

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LOCAL PIGEONS

The government has informed the Los Angeles Rac-ing Pisson Club that it will purchase all the good birds. that it can produce. Homing pigeons are very useful in way yet has been found to in-tercept them because of the altitude and speed of their flight, used by the Entente Allies with satisfactory results.







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nation is Agreed to by Majority of Two.

Board of Trade will Support Fine Scenic Road.

GET GOOD RETURN

HURCH GIVEN ENTIRE ESTATE.

ONTARIO, May 28 .- Although not a member, Mrs. William E. Wrigley, an aged Ontario woman, today deeded her entire estate, valued at \$25,000, to the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, stipu-lating only that she receive the year ago. She has no children. In addition to Mrs. Wrigley's

D EDLANDS SENDS DELEGATES EAST

Says Orange-growing Industry is not Able to Liand Advance in Rates Proposed by the Curriers. This Year is First Profitable One for Several Seasons.

ACTION COMES AS SURPRISE.

Long Beach Assembly Manager Resigns Position.

Two City Commissioners will be Elected Today.

Cutter's Warning Shots Halt Local Boats.

nouncing that his health will not permit his removal to Long Beach to lead the campaign for finances necessary to insure the success of the assembly this year, David P bly for the first five years of its existence and since that time secre-

the assembly, stated that a meeting of the board of directors would be held this week to consider the resig-

DIRECTORY SHOWS VALLEY'S GROWTH. SEA TO BEAR

EL CENTRO, May 28.—Its rural population having increased at an unexpected rate, Imperial Valley's population is now estimated at 53,000 persons. This figure is arrived at by multiplying by three the number of names in the Thurston Valley directory, just published. There are 17,680 names, or 18 per cent. more than at this time last year.

El Centro still apparently leads in population among the cities, although the figures are not yet definite. Brawley is second, Calexico third, Holtville fourth and Imperial fifth, according to the compilers of the directory. The settlement movement in the north end has given the district of which Calipatria is the center more than 2000 population.

MOTOR TRUCKS CAN USE RAILS

CAN JUMP OFF THE ROAD AN

Invention of Father of Imperial Valley Interurban System to be Tested on Railway Between El Centro and Holtville—Farmers Want Enlistment Stopped.

POMONA, May 28.—While the directors of the George Junior Republic were holding a meeting to discuss ways and means for replacing the \$14,000 dormitory which was destroyed by fire Thursday night, a long-distance call summoned Capt. Waterhouse to the telephone, and Mrs. Anna Moore of Santa Barbara informed him that she would give \$\$000 toward the erection of a new dormitory. That amount, together with the fire insurance money, will erect a splendid dormitory. Brick manufactured by the Republic boys will be used. Plans are already under way and work will be started as soon as the debris can be cleared away.

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ROSE TRIBUTE.

Flowers will be Cast upon Waves at Venice.

Naval Ritualistic Services or Memorial Day.

Patriotic Organizations Appear in Parade.

dead heroes of the nation will be observed in this city Memorial Day. The Kit Carson garrison of the Sol-diers' Home will lead the ceremony. A special programme will be given.

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will send a greeting to the throng
and his secretary, Rev. Glenn Mac-

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The calliope case went from the local justice court 15 the Court of Appeal, the latter deciding in favor of Mr. Prior. The Trustees then passed another ordinance of regulation, but today the ban was lifted.

OHIO WOMAN BUYS HISTORIC RANCH.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 28.—Mrs SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 28.—Mra. D. E. Holden of Ohio has purchased of Estrada & Lascano, through the agency of D. M. Meredith, the historic Estrada ranch, part of the La Asuncion grant, situated on the Salinas River about one mile from the town of Atascadero. The consideration is not given.

The Estrada ranch was first occupied by the Mission fathers about the year 1772, as a school and farm for the Indians. A large two-story adobe tile roof building was erected, part of which is yet standing. This was located near one of the largest springs in the county. Pear trees planted by the Mission fathers are yet thrifty and bearing fruit.

INSTRUCTION TOUR.
[IDLAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISTO, May 23.—
County Clerk F. J. Rodrigues and
Sheriff C. J. Taylor will leave tomorrow on a four-day tour of the
county, visiting all registration clerks
in the outlying districts in regard to
registration day, June 5. Those who
have not already been sworn in will
take the oath. All will be given
special instructions in methods of
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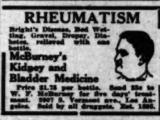


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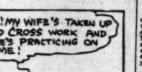
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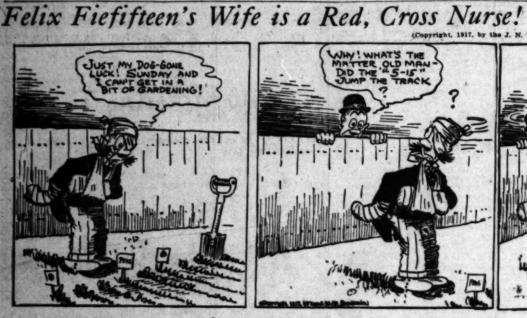
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ity of Sellhan, France, on the 5th inst., left personal property in Los Angeles county valued in excess of \$10,000. The petition for the pro of \$10,000. The petition for the pro-bate of the will was filed yesterday by Louis Sentous, Jr., nephew. The legatest and devisees are the widow, Catherine Sentous, and Albert P., Ernest L. and Pauline F. Sentous, all of whom reside in France. Mr. Sentous left notes, cash and mortgages, the exact amount of which could not be ascertained.

JEWSPAPERS AND AUTOS AS LOOT.

and Stole Bundles Belonging to Press Subscribers — Seven Ma-chines Taken, and Two are Found in One Yard.

william H. Carlson, former Mayor of San Diego, real estate dealer and former banker, left Nogales yester-day in custody of Federal officers, to be brought to this city to face a charge of fraudulent use of the mails. He was indicted by the Federal grand jury February 5. It is alleged he offered or sale land near Niland to which he "had no right or title." He was arrested at Nogales Thursday.

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This change means the removal of the Department work all G.A.R. headquarters activities from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and these who have a high such materials as he deemed wise to transfer to Los Angeles, and these work of the advance will be installed in the new headquarters today. He will at once prepare literature, etc., for the advancement of California and Newby, w. J. Thomas, J. E. Monaha, P. D. Noel, William E. Monaha, P. D. Noel, W

Would Dissolve Unremembered Wedding



Audrey St. Clair Creighton,

WOULD ANNUL ALLEGED STONE-AGE MARRIAGE.

THE strange story of a loveless marriage, of a bride who says she was not fully aware of the marriage ceremony, and the remarkable statement of the groom, will be told when the annulment suit of Miss Audrey St. Clair Creighton, against Thomas Stewart Ryan, filed yesterday, comes to trial. The complaint, prepared by Attorneys Porter plaint, prepared by Attorneys Porter I will last as long as you please. Then I will get another license, another

Mr. Stanton, who is a large property owner in this city and its vicinity, has made a number of notable purchases of real estate in the past few years, practically all of them in north and northwest Los Angeles. In confirming his two downtown purchases last night the expressed the belief that Los Angeles would soon be aroused to the imperative necessity for providing IS GIVEN THE AQUEDUCT.

prising Representatives of Many Civic Organizations. Declares its Construction and Character of its Water to be the Very Best.

H ightest commendation of the Walter R. Stevenson. Several other members of the party making the trip were unable to be present, but have signified their willingness to sign the statement. It reads:

To Our Fellow-citizens of Los Angeles; at a meeting held last night in the Mayor's office, and over which the Mayor presided. It was a meeting of the representatives of the Reliability of Water Supply.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Ebell Club.

An interesting programme of modern American music was given at the Ebell Club yesterday afternoor by Miss Altheda Harrison Oliver, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Alleen Northrup Adams, violinist and pianiste. The numbers of especial merit were "The Yellow Dust," from a group of Chinese poems set to music; "A Negro Croon." from a group of American compositions for the violin; "Light." from a trilogy of poems by Tagore, set to music by John Alden Carpenter, and "The Merry Brown Thrush." by Roy Lamont Smith.

Preceding the programme the club members displayed a laudable amount of patriotism when they voted to buy two \$1900 liberty bonds. Another bit of patriotism was when the members indorsed the programme at 10 o'clock the volce-training section of the club will produce a three-act comedy, "eek at Quinn's Rialto yesterday.

In the Ebell Club be in attendance at the play so the production, to be shown at Tally's next week.

Quinn's Rialto.

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FRIVOLS.

BRISK ORPHEUM BILL QUICK-STEP SENNETT COMEDY AT WOODL Y.

self. The bird, it appears, which has long figured in poets' fanciful lore as merely something to rhyme with "heard" or "word," has more than a poetic value. The lark, which has long been celebrated in apostrophs and ode, eats \$3 worth of bugs in a week; the "swift-winging swallow" eats \$25 worth, for he is a regular insect gournand, and the eerie hoot owl, usually located by novelists in haunted houses and dismal ", does something besides hover over gravyards, for the field mice and rodents he catches would do almost \$150 worth of damage in a week if he did not check their devastating career.

The slides showed many intimate and humorous phases of bird life; the solemn pelican, who is such an expert fisherman that he is always attended by satellite seagualls; the barn owl, who is so free from camelan owl, who is so free from camelan owl, who is polygamous, and blackbird, who is polygamous, and the week in he dill mactor; the red-headed by the mockey of an introduce the photoplay serves to introduce the photopl

good things.

Majestic.

Kolb and Dill continue to play to packed houses at the Majestic, in "The High Cost of Loving," which has been converted into a rollicking musical comedy.

The story in itself is a howling farce, and when to this are added the personalities of the funny pair of comedians, and the pleasing musical and chorus numbers, it may be imagined the show is a highly entertaining one.



Filmdom fascinators.

to so amali value that he was not worth insuring. The employers of farm of california appear to hold him at about the same valuation. That is a great mistake, for men he mowadays will not stand the treatment they stood twenty and even teny sers ago, and the farmers are going to find it out. Some of them are alth." I have lived and labored at agricultural work in this State for nearly thirty years and the average conditions under which we are expected to live and work, though somewhat he better than they used to be, are on the whole a diagrace to a civilized community.

A WORKINGMAN.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

AT SANTA ANA.

In BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. I SANTA ANA. May 28.—Marriage licenses: Frank A. Burrick, 24, and glicenses: Frank A. Burrick, 24, and all clima V. Naestlin, 24, both of Rosey. 26, and Bliste Pearson, 22, both of Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, and Natalle E. Covian, 21, both of San Diego; Cesile L. Dick, 27, Los Angeles; Herman C. Degner, Jr., 28, both of Los Angeles; Roy A. Shook, 32, and Irense Walker, 29, both of Yorba Linda.

Her's REGISTERED, Glie H. Michael C. Covian, 21, both of the proposed to bond issued, had been that the provision must be made for storing the first man to register in Spokane. He was called suddenly to Alberta, Can., from this ci

Carl Breil's musical score is a very Indorsement Given.

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(At Home:) Much of the underlying rength of the New York stock list was short her New York stock hat was been by raffway issues, and amons Southern Pacific made an especially showing. Higher quotations generally outset of trading were subsequently ht down by extensive realizing for and renewed opposition by the United States Steel made another top record, 135, and shippings were londs were uneven on light offerings.

OING IT'S BIT.

A census of production for Imperial ey shows that 442,113 acres are already crop or being planted. This is an in-use over last year of about 45,000 acres. essonable estimate of the probable value the present year's production is \$34., 000. In other words, Imperial Valley long its hit. ing its bit.

WHY MENTION IT?

The only unpleasant memory that the members of the bar have in connection with Russia is that when Peter the Great was in London a British barrister asked him how many lawyers there were in Russia, and the great Muscovite replied: "Twe and I intend to hang one of Linus as soon as I get home."

DARDONABLE PRIDE A party of citizens who recently rened from an inspection trip along the
educt are loud in their praise of this
at municipal asset. Los Angeles may
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a (including every citizen) who helped
make it a success. It was one of the
at gigantic and daring projects ever untaken by the people of a great city.

you to register for military duty before June 5. The Times can only lvise you; the United States government semands you. The fact of your registra-pe does not necessarily mean that you ill be drafted into the army, but the fail-te to register may bring you trouble that tight be worse than war. Whatever your evade this issue will only cause you parransment. Don't fall to register!

WITHOUT POLITICS.

With biliboard defacers of our streets are now, in their seal for moral reform, ainted next to an advertisement of beer in immense sign urging the people of Logingeles to "kick the newspapers out of olitics." Imagine the unutterable drearises, the paucity of intellectual pabulum hat would result from precipitating the ublic pedoneums against journals that device their columns to eulogies of Cleoatra and remarks condemning the conduct Pericles and said not a word about meeripties, or the income tax, or the evil urposes of their loathsome contemporaries. newspaper without polities would be "Like a ship without a tail." OUT POLITICS.

NCERNING MEAT.

A local writer says that it is false ples have advanced in price from 50 to 0 per cent, the cost of fresh meat, as a cole, has not increased more than 30 per nt. The writer also asserts that a dolcent. The writer also asserts that a dollar's worth of meat, wisely purchased and properly prepared, will give more actual-food values than can be obtained from the investment of the same amount of money in any of the other food staples. This does not mean that the high cost of living can be lowered by telephoning orders for tenderion and porterhouse, but that the buyer must market judiciously and utilize every bit of the meat as well as extract all the sustenance from the bone. There is really no reason for a scare about the meat problem, but there is a reason for the practice of the strictest economy in every direction.

As To Indemnities.

As To Indemnities.

A Premier Ribot of France does not "tackle kindly" to the Russian view of the terms of peace with Germany. He said it was necessary to combat "dangerous sophisms" which sought to treat the restoration of "our lost provinces" as being a question of annexation, and which also confused the question of indemnities for ravages in the invaded provinces. "This indemnity is a contribution which is inflicted as a fine for wrong done," said the Premier. "It is a requirement which both law and equity demand. The same reparation should be required for all small nations which have been crushed—for Belgium, Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro. No conquests and no covetousness—that, in No conquests and no covetousness—that, in substance, is what the Russian government declares. France replies that it could not oppress any nationality, even that of its enemies. It will call to its aid to defend

That France has a right to insist upon the restoration to her of Alsace and Lorraine and will probably obtain such restoration from Germany as a condition of peace may be reasonably expected. But as to obtaining a money indemnity from either the Kaiser or any government of Germany which may succeed that of the Kaiser? Well, Germany would reply in the language of Hop Lee, who was asked to pay a debt after he had lost all his money at bt after he had lost all his money at atan, "No have got, how can do?"

THE LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Disregarding the patriotic appeal, loan bonds that are offered to the American public today rank as the highest orm of investment security. Not in the emory of this generation has such an atractive offering of United States bonds been made to the people of this country. The bonds are the direct obligation of the richest nation in the world, and the prothus strengthening the resources of the United States by the exact amount of oney that the bonds sell for.

The clause in the authorization act which those of any subsequent issue during the terest is of deep significance. It is not a hazardous prophecy that bonds bearing a higher rate will be issued. England is now paying 5½ per cent for the money she borrows, not including, of course, what she has received and will receive from us since we men as Ambassador Gerard may be be-lieved. America is to find need of financing on a scale of sacrifice equal to that of Great Britain. But no matter what high rates of interest are paid on future govern ment obligations, the buyer of liberty be will have the privilege of converting his 31/2 per cent. bonds into all future issues.

Thus the liberty loan bonds, while holding out prospects of an advance above par, are guaranteed against a decline caused by future competition with government bonds to surmise, so the best authorities tell us, that United States war bonds will be issued at 4, and perhaps 4% per cent., the benefits of which higher rates the present purchasers of liberty loan bonds will share. United States government credit has usually been on a basis of 3 per cent. or less, which would mean in normal times 117 for a 31/2 would mean in normal times 117 for a 3½ per cent. bond, 133 for a 4 per cent. bond and 150 for a 4½ per cent. bond. If the government issues 4 per cent. bonds before the war has been brought to a close, the present 3½'s will be convertible into 4's, and if the government credit goes back to a 3 per cent. basis after the war every buyer of liberty loan bonds today will be able to get \$133 for every \$100 he invests now.

The fact that the present government bond issue is being offered to the public at par, with no middlemen's profits be-tween the treasury of Uncle Sam and the purchaser, should make a powerful appeal to the careful investor. Here is an investment wherein every dollar goes to work at once to protect the property and interests of the United States from a foe whose rapacity and cruelty would brook no con-trol if he could once land on our aboves. Every property owner in the United States should buy a liberty loan bond for that reason, if no other, as purchasing a gov-ernment bond today is approximately the same thing as taking out an insurance poll-cy against the lust of Prussian imperialism, which would capture all property or destroy it in this country if it could. One feature of the new bonds that must

not be everlooked is their exemption from making the return of 31/2 per cent. per annum to the holder a net return. Americans do not realize today what a heavy burden of taxation they will have to bear if the war proves to be a long one. The best posted of our military advisers declare that the war will last another two years at least and may stretch out for another three years after that. If such proves to be the case, a bond bringing the holder 3% per cent. net, and with such magnificent security lying back of it as the resources all that is desirable in the way of an in-

terest yield.

Liberty loan bonds make a double appeal to the American investor; first, to his patriotism and placing of the welfare of our country above all else, and, second, to his desire for a sound and safe security drawing a good rate of interest under the most favorable conditions of tax exemption, and with a veritable guarantee against decline. will be heavily oversubscribed when the public once realizes what a wonderful investment opportunity they present.

general and of Los Angeles in particular arouse and get ye forth and seek by every legitimate means and method to make "Ye Olden Tyme Fair," which is to be held in Los Angeles, beginning October 20 and con-tinuing until November 17, 1917, such a energy is capable of accomplishing. This District Fair Association of California, and the State Legislature has appropriated \$50,-000; which will be available July 1, toward the financing of the enterprise.

The objects of a fair of this character in ordinary times are to call the attention of the world to the commercial, industrial and agricultural (including live stock.) progress of the district, State or nation in which the fair is held; but these objects, in times of war, with its resultant stress and strain, may be extended, and have been in France and Great Britain, to the benefit of the nation's military prowess.

In Canada, where 382 of these fairs have been held, each succeeding fair has been more successful than those preceding it, and the officials in charge assert that it has been one of the greatest factors in the military preparedness of the country that has yet been devised. The fairs held in Toronto yearly, one now being in course of organization, are the largest affairs of this kind held on the American continent, and have contributed to Canada's wonderful progress more than any other one fac-tor in the activities of the country.

The success of these fairs in Europe has been marvelous. At one held at Leipzig just before the war broke out over \$50,000,000 worth of merchandise was discosed of to international buyers. The great sample fair held at Lyons in 1915, while France was engaged in a life-and-death grapple with the German invading hordes, was the most successful from a commercial and social standpoint of any

fair ever held in Southern France. Not only because of the tremendous impetus it gave to the industry and commerce of the nation, but because of its helping to distract the people from the awful horrors of the war raging within the nation's borders, people from all parts of the sun



France flocked to the fair, and buyers from all parts of the world were in attendance

large numbers. Paris is at present preparing to give one of the greatest local exhibits ever attempted, and the fairs held at Nizhni Novgorod, rankfort and other European centers have always been tremendous factors in the commerce and industry of the cities holding them. The idea on which the fair is eased is as old as commerce; in fact, in ancient times, way back in the dawnlight of civilization, fairs were the only vehicle for the exchange of commodities, and, de spite the improvement in commercial methods, they still are one of the bulwarks

in the commerce of the world.

The fair which the directors of the District Fair Association is now preparing to hold will afford Southern California and Los Angeles an opportunity to astonish the nation, if not the world, for if the proper nterest in this fair is displayed it is no celvable that it may attract people rom other lands, as California has wares nd merchandise, agricultural products and fine stock, in the form of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, that will compare favor-ably with the choicest products of any secion of the globe.

The far-reaching importance of this fair to the Southland can scarcely be estimated. It will give to the commerce, in-dustry and agriculture of California one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded to show the world the piethora of the best n all lines of human activity that we of Southern California can produce.

in the nation to our city-horses with pedigrees that date back to the greatest of the world's dams and sires, beef cattle, cows bred to a razor edge of purity in blood and perfection in points, will come here to compete with the kings of stable, range and pen of California's sunny clime In addition to this we will show the world wealth of products from the field, the tree, the root and the vine that will make the most sophisticated stand aghast at the marvelous fertility and the interminable range and diversity of California as an agricultural State.

The fair, as an agency for the arousing of patriotism, has worked wonders in other lands, as it brings more forcibly to the minds of the people the value and impor-tance of the institutions which their government has made possible, and will drive home, as no other object lesson could, the ecessity of standing shoulder to shoulder to preserve all that we have gained in the

way of progress, spiritual and material. Get behind this movement and make Ye Olden Tyme Fair of Los Angeles the greatest event ever held on the American conplish this feat; for, in the face of the trying times of conscription, seeing loved ones leave for the bloody trenches of Eu-rope and the thousand and one gloomy aspects which life in war time presents, the people need relaxation and amusement, and an enterprise of this magnitude and importance will make a strong appeal.

THURCH AND STATE. lay was observed with a declaration of the ighteousness and unselfishness of America's entry into the great war. The people of the United States have no desire to be governed by a combination of church and state, but there are common grounds upon which the state and the churches can meet to the mutual interest of both and for the good of every citizen in the land, and those grounds are righteousness and liberty under law. There can be no such thing as a free state in which ecclesiasticism is allowed to speak the final word in govern-ment, but on the other hand there can be no freedom of the church in a state in which liberty has been throttled by tyranny. A democracy is a government under which every citizen and institution is guaranteed the right of free thinking, free speech and freedom of action so long as there is no attempt to interfere with the rights of others. The world dominion sought by Germany would mean a death blow to the freedom of all nations under

BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

That's the desirable motto for ele tors to bear in mind when they enter the polling booths at the municipal election on vota "yes" on the question: Shall the ordi-nance proposed by initiative petition, pro-viding for the supervision and regulation of prohibiting their operation on certain

Los Angeles has a certain regulation of auto busses, but not enough. This is due to the timidity of its lawmakers, who feat the vote of the fitney-bus owners. Therefore, it has been found necessary to propos an ordinance by initiative petition.

This is not really a fight between the it is a contest between the majority of the the patrons of the fitney cars on the other Those patrons do not greatly care for com fort or cleanliness, otherwise they would rort or cleanliness, otherwise they would ride in numerous lousy, infected busses which are allowed to ply for fares on Los Angeles streets and which should be examined by health department officials.

That jitney busses are a menace to the majority of the citizens is evidenced daily to persons who watch the vehicles on Broad-way, Spring and Main streets. They add largely to the congestion of traffic on those thoroughfares, thus making them a nuland they frequently dash by street cars while passengers are waiting to board the yellow and red coaches, thus being peril to the public safety.

should be subject to more regulations than mention them. They are rotten.

WORD TO THE UNWISE.

Occasionally a man or woman rises in the strength of egotism and attempts to defy all social customs and conventional Their intention is to set at naught what they consider to be the petty tyran nies of social customs, to assert their in-dividualism and to obtain freedom of thought, speech and action. Such a step is more foolhardy than brave and tends toward the exaltation of folly rather than toward the attainment of freedom. There has usually been a good, sound reason for the establishment of social customs, and those who choose to ignore them succeed only in causing themselves useless embar rassment. The man who insists on wear ing white socks when everybody else is wearing black ones only makes himself conspicuous, and, as no one ever knows what he may do or say under ordinary circumstances, he is usually shunned by people who might otherwise consider him worthy of their highest esteem and confidence. The grocer, who merely because he considers himself a free American citi zen would ingist upon delivering his gro-ceries through the parlor instead of by way of the kitchen would soon lose all his custom; while an honored guest who should attempt to enter the home of his host via the kitchen might be mistaken for the grocery solicitor and would prob ably be requested by the busy chef to come back some other time. It is as natural and right that there should be system in the social world as that there should be system in schools, governments and in all the sidereal universe. Only a genius is allowed to be eccentric and different from other people, and even the genius is some times made to suffer bitterly for his cor tempt of custom.

Do Something.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] If you cannot carry a gun, buy a bond; and if you cannot do either, then raise a potato. Go fight a German soldier, furnish the money to support someone else to fight him, or else produce food to feed the other fellow's family while he is away doing the fighting.

Too Much Competition. [Kansas City Times:] Again a U-boat has been discovered off the Massachusetts coast. It is plain this is going to be a

BY HARRY BOWLING. A mess of wrath and ruin In the devil's pot is brewin' and not the most pacific will be

"LET'S GO!"

Should an ogre bent on scrapping At some moment find us nap With our army and our navy

prepared;
No use to scream and clamor,
He'll go at it claws and hammer,
o better jump in now and call his

From each ocean to each border We must put our house in order And that's a truth we've got to understand.

The Kaiser has his finger (And that Kaiser he's a stinger)
In Mexico and Cuba and Japan.
From our glorious States United
For a lesser race benighted
He'll dislodge some good-sized portions—if he can.
This rough and stormy weather
We must null curely as tograther

We must pull ourselves together. And the binding on our coat's a lit-

you sick r war damage done by trespass to be paid.

ing. Or in what new place some bigger

and didn't do: very man and woman turning kill and science, strength and learning To the service of the flag-and this

Each to get a speedy move on and do something for the gene

RIPPLING RHYMES.

SUBMARINES.

The submarine still sinks and slaughters and is the terror of the waters. Regardless of the laws of nations and scorning rules and reg-ulations, it roots around the grievulations, it roots around the grieving ocean, where'er the blamed thing takes a notion, and sinks all vessels that are sailing, and all complaints are unavailing. That dippy man, the ruling German, whose brain is full of bats and vermin, has run amuck, no laws can cool him, the ethics of a scrap can't rule him. Combatants, neutrals, are knocked silly; all look ailke to Nutty Willie. A shocked world watched what he was doling, the sea with shattered wreckage strewing, and none could stay this fierce disaster; the madman was the ocean's master. But now our Uncle Sam gets busy and we shall see the U-boats dizzy. Just watch American invention rig something up too quick to mention, to stop the Kalser's submarining and leave him on the dump fence leanleave him on the dump fence leaning. You can't do up our Uncle Sammy, on land or on the billows clammy. No trap's so good, ach, donnerwetter, that he can't dig up omething better; WALT MASON.

STATE FLAG LAW.

any other investment in the wide, wide world. Measured against ques-tions of public morals and public Section of Gode Relating to Use of safety that argument should never be made.
The police have given rec

The police have given records of crimes ranging from murder to petty larceny that were only possible because of the friendly shelter furnished the criminal by the billboard. In some instances fire insurance rates have been increased by the proximity of a billboard; so it can be seen that the companies consider them a fire menace.

In order to put up a beautiful building one must still obtain a permit. I would not allow a billboard without a permit, and that permit should not be granted save upon the petition of a majority frontage of the property on the block affected. That is the simple proposition of majority rule upon which this government is founded, and no acrobatic Councilman can voice a coherent and logical objection thereto. Personally I would favor this rule for every section of the city, as I see no reason why the billboard should be an unwelcome trespasser in any block—business district or otherwise. Let it be established where it can show strength of friendship, but not otherwise.

Two Pins at One Roll. hereby added to the Penal Code of California to be numbered 310 and to read as follows:)

THIS IS FINAL, EH? BY EUGENE BROWN.

Dear Mr. Editor: For the love of Mike, isn't it my turn to say some thing about the billboard question? This is not a proposition on which there is much to be said on both sides, as there is only one side to billboard. If you turned the outside inside, tike Hiawatha's mittens, the billboard would quickly

cease to exist. In shying my rock at this scenic pest I do so without malice or selfishness, although it is true that I am interested in property that has been rented for billboard purposes. been rented for billboard purposes. That is perhaps one reason for my judgment; because I believe it a bit unfair for nonresidents or speculators to lease their property for billboard uses while others are building up the city. Certainly I would be compelled to admit that those who built up my block and created its increased value should have something to say about the manner and method in which I defaced mine.

As an old newspaper publisher I know the idleness and injustice of

know the idleness and injustice of the assertion that the papers have a selfish interest in driving the bill-boards from the field. This is the

And unless we face the music There'll be bills that will make Believe me, there's no knowing Where the wind will next be blow-

Or in what new place some bigger storm will split;
To face the flerce commotion
On the land and on the ocean
It's up to Uncle Sam to do his bit.
Though we've men and though we've riches,
When it comes to digging ditches
We may wish too late to change our gold for steel
And send our untrained masses
To some kindergarten classes
When the enemy is close upon our heel.

Let's go now and begin it, Let's start this very minute On the things we should have done

a selfish interest in driving the billboards from the field. This is the
first and easiest argument of the
champions of the boards, and is the
more effective because it seems
plausible to those not in position to
know better. But T know there is
advertising enough in the world for
all proper methods of publicity. I
think figures can be produced to
show that billboards have been a
positive advantage to newspaper advertising. They have opened up
new aisles of publicity in which the
papers have been the final beneficiaries. They have made wholesale space buyers out of former retailers. They have made wholesale space buyers out of former retailers. They have made wholesale space buyers out of former retailers. They have helped newspaper advertising as much or more
than newspaper advertising, and to
a certain extent they may work
harmoniously together. But I know
that in the long run the complete
removal of all billboards in the city
of Los Angeles would not of itself
swell the gross advertising revenues
of the newspapers. They would
take on a few new contracts here
and there, but others would be
withdrawn from the field.

Real objections to the billboards
are based upon questions of public
policy, safety, morals and civic good of all, That no city, State or section Shall be left without protection

be prompt to act in answer the call.

Real objections to the billboards are based upon questions of public policy, safety, morals and civic beauty, any turbulent arguments of Estelle Lawton Lindsey to the contrary notwithstanding. My own opinions were recently accentuated by the remark of a tourist friend that God had made Los Angeles beautiful, but that the billboard men had raised hell with it. He didn't understand, though, how they had overlooked the opportunity of anchoring a line of floating billboards off the coast at the beach cities. He refused to believe in the genuineness of the eagle on Eagle Rock and thought it was an advertisement for some kind of Rising Sun Stove Polish.

The argument that the billboards Sun Stove Polish.

The argument that the billboards furnish a revenue for certain unoccupied property is not good from a municipal standpoint. The interest of the city would suggest the erection of a more substantial improvement, nor should a man who does build upon and improve his property find his venture impaired by the speculator who strings a massive line of billboards contiguous thereto. Nobody wants to buy or rent a house alongside of a cumbrous advertising board, and in the business district the billboards lessen the rental value of many properties through their proximity. erties through their proximity.

The only real argument for the billhoard is that they are there albillboard is that they are there ar-ready, and this same argument can be used for a wart or a freckle. For the amount of money spent upon them they furnish sustenance for a fewer number of needy people than any other investment in the wide,

(310.) That any person, firm o corporation, who in any manner, for corporation, who in any manner, for exhibition or display, puts, places, or causes to be placed, an inscription, picture, device, design, symbol, name, advertisement, word, letter, character, mark or notice of any kind whatsoever, upon any flag of the United States, or ensign evidently purporting to be such flag, or who in any manner appends, annexes or affixes to any such flag any inscription, picture, device, aymbol, name. affixes to any such flag any inscrip-tion, picture, device, symbol, name, advertisement, word, letter, charac-ter, mark or notice whatsoever, or who displays or exhibits, or causes to be displayed or exhibited, any flag of the United States or ensign purporting to be such flag, upon purporting to be such flag, upon which is put, attached, annexed, affixed or placed in any manner, any inscription, picture, design, device, symbol, name, advertibement, word, letter, mark or notice whatsoever, or who mutilates, tramples upon, or otherwise defaces or defiles any such flag, said flag, be public or private property, or who places or causes to be placed on any manufactured or prepared article or covfactured or prepared article or cov-ering of said article, such flag, or indication of such flag, or who uses or causes to be used for purposes of a commercial or other trade mark of a commercial or other trade mark, such flag, or indication of such flag, shall be fined not more than two hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than one year, or both, for each and every offense, in any county jail of the county in which the trial is held; provided, however, that flags, or ensigns, the property of and used in the service of the Unit-ed States, or any State, Territory or District of Columbia, may have in scriptions, names of actions, battles, skirmishes, or words, marks or sym-bols, which are placed thereon pursuant to law or authorized regula-

Don't think for a minute that if you plant potatoes all you have to do is to hang around and harvest the crop. There is the season and a lot of hard work to be counted on. PEN POINT

BY THE STAPE Hats off, when the long

The Rajah of Sarawak is a

Uneasy lies the Content that wears the grown of

by parcel post, in spite of a Now Approximates Six

It has been a long long Trieste, but the Italians and be getting into that vicinity. Million Dollars.

Uncle Sam has just hands Italian commissioners a day \$75,000,000. Speaking of a

Gov. Stephens has declared 5 a holiday in California 2 recall the old-fashioned man of away back East.

With a flag on the roof sale erty bond under it, every la-family can feel that it is man up for the nation, with a lag l

The Los Angeles baseled agement has purchased two from the Chicago White Sox will the P. L. get seven more

The auto war tax has been ed to the owners of machin-you know of any tax that is timate consumer does not per

It would not surprise us that the Russian Duma had its meetings by the audient and singing the "Star Spans ner."

The slackers who got me escape military service can be into the trenches with all experience. They will need a tional military training.

The complaint of a Lessman asking for alimony having has been dismissed doesn't appear to be anything line of justice for the management.

Thousands of our your cans are patriots first as aires afterward. In the ass can army moneyed mes we elbows with those who has price of a cafeteria feed.

"Black Jack" Pershing to est of the major-generals the first troops in France. "comes from Missouri, to Me". State, and that is had is going across the season

The Department of June 1 and 1

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Two Pins at One Roll.

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[Indianapolis News:] The Patriotic Gardeners' Association of Indianapolis has announced that it will act in any cases reported to it of human beings or animals trampling lawns or gardens. Some job! But—
This startling fact was told to every school child in the city. One amateur gardener had had some experience.

perience.

"Suppose," he asked the teacher,
"that you couldn't get any action
when you report to the police about
stray chickens?"

"Well," answered the teacher, "I

suppose the next easiest thing would be to chase them away, or to catch them and kill them."

"Yes," mourned the boy, "but the chickens around our way are trained and they can run awfully fast."
"Then," triumphed the teacher,

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avisated a call to 45,000 emission and a call to 45,000,000 of these on its own account. ADVISES PRAYER.

Gives Warring Couple Peru A Advice in Case Involving Child They Both Love, Father is to Pay Stated Sum for Support.

never have seen ber at for hours; She hints not a down on your child," Judge

Louise Wesson in alimony yesterday. "I would advise

was allence on the part of and mother. The court then a mother. The court then a month for the support of the Mr. Wesson is a county producer. Mrs. Wesson is now in a profitable occupation

"train yourself, too, so that you can catch them. Then you have the chickens caught, and easily roasted, and at the same time you are developing your athletic abilities."

The boy says he will try the scheme out this summer.

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THE LADY I LOVE

The court then on to pay his wife the support of the a is a county pro-

Uniform Now. STYLES HIS UNDOING.

Offenses, is Given Two Years in Prison for Presenting Bad Checks in Payment of Costly Clothes.

Archie L. Bell, a waiter, who bewed in the efficacy of good clothes must spend two years in San Quen tin as a result of his obedience t the law of styles. He was convicte the law of styles. He was convicted of issuing fictitious checks to pay for silk shirts, and expensive shoes. It is also alleged that Bell went to San Francisco, where he married a stenographer, deserted her, joined the army, deserted that, served on McNeil's Island, returned to his wife, again deserted her and her child, and came to this city again, where his slavery to styles continued.

The wife is reported sick and without funds, and the baby also is ill.

A Winner. VOSEMITE PARTY

RETURNS, HAPPY.

at become a mental, moral and physical wreck, he had cast her aside is and had since lived with Mrs. Jordan at Thirty-sixth and University streets. Neighbors verified her cast their and their

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Judge Thomas of Santa Ana, who presided in alimony court yesterday, was bound sooner or later to have a hance to help some poor drinker to lift his feet out of the bog. It came yesterday in the case of Eugene K Smart, an intelligent-looking man whose wife is seeking a divorce or the ground of his convivial habita.

Mr. Smart admitted that liquor

had incapacitated him, and that is the reason why his wife will not be-"Do you get credit at the saloor

"I don't believe in getting credit

Mr. Smart demurred to this, stating that a drinking man must have
a little when he is struggling to
stop it. But he told the court he
would do the right thing, and extolled the virtues of his wife, asserting that she was the best woman in
the world.

ed to George A. and

Infelicity. JOUNG PENDELL SEEKS DIVORCE.

WIFE'S HOUSE PARTIES NAMED AS DISTURBING FACTOR.

Son of the Wealthy Diamond Merchant, Siain and Robbed Sev-eral Years Ago, Charges Mate with a Preference for Other Men and Joy Rides.

In a complaint containing tales of remarkable joy rides, mental cruelty and a raid by the Metropolitan Squad, Harry G. Pendell, son of Charles E. Pendell, the wealthy diamond merchant who was murdered in his offices in the Temple Block in 1911, yesterday asked the Superior Court for a divorce from Nellie I. Pendell. Attorney J. H. O'Connor filed the complaint.

torney J. H. O'Connor med the Conplaint.

Mr. Pendell alleges that after five
years of married life, during which
he bore with his wife only because
he loved her, he was compelled to
leave their home at Temple and
North Vendome streets last January. He asserts that his wife was
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TO familiar with strange young men, taking joy rides with them and enjoying many late theater and and enjoying many late theater and and enjoying many late theater and supper parties in their company. These men are specifically named in the bill.

The feature of the complaint is a detailed account of an alleged raid by the Metropolitan Squad, led by Police Sergeant Gifford, last Powing to Popular Demand.

After seven days of sightseeing on foot, horseback and in automobiles, the Santa Fe Railroad yesterday morning.

The excursion was a thorough success from every point of view. The seven development of the party is enthusiastic over the indescribable beauties of California's greatest scenic masterpiece, and all have expressed appreciation at the manner in which the trip was managed and with resard to the arrangements made for sard to the arrangements are to feel the sard to the arrangements are to feel sard to the arrangement are to feel sard





MELLOGGS ANT PASTE MAKES ANTS DISAPPEAR 25¢ DRUGGISTS



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Our's is A Boys Dept. That Boys Like and Mothers

and they like it because of the immense assortments, the well spaced aisles and the excellent light.

Like!

Boys'Furnishings

Boys' Shirts— Chambray, ma-dras, selectte, fibre and pure silk, 55c to \$5. Flannel shirts, Military khakl,

ras and silks, 50c to \$3.00. Pajamas Outing flannel, \$1.00 and \$1.50, madras and solsette,

Boys' and Girls' Hose—Black, 25c pair. Notaseme hose for boys and girls—fast colors, shaped feet, extra quality yarn—guaranteed—30c, 35c and 50c pair.



Munsing Union Suits for boys-65c to \$3.00 per suit.

B. V. D. and Porosknit Union Suits for boys, 50c per suit. Children's Underwaists, 25c and

Boys' Belts, 25c to \$1.00. Boys' Suspenders, 25c and 75c. Children's Garters, 15c to 25c pr. Boys' Neckwear, 25c and 50c. Boys' Jewelry Cuff links, scarf pins and tie clasps, 25c to \$1. Boys' Collars, 150; soft collars,



Boys' Caps 50c to \$3

Boys' Sweaters—Ruffneck, necks, all colors, \$2.50 to \$6.

erseys High neck and V neck \$1.75 and \$2.50. liris' Fiber Silk Sweater e, Copen and gold, \$6.75

Girls' Fine Zephyr Wool Sweat-ers—Rose and white and green and white, \$4.75 and \$5.75. Boys' Bathing Sults-All the

newest color 75c to \$3.50. Girls' and Misses' Bathing Suits \$2.50 to \$4.50.

loye' Bath Robes-Blanket ar Boys' Department 2nd Floor



Mail Orders Filled

(IRKS-ARMY-NAV) 135 SQ. SPRING ST. NOVELTIES AND GOODS TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mail Orders will be cheerfully filled while quantities last; but we can pay no transportation charges on reduced articles. Merchandise to be Returned or Exchanged must positively be accompanied by the sales check issued at the time of purchase. No exchanges or refunds will be made without sales check. No goods sent on approval. All Prices Net—on account of reductions prevailing during this sale, no further discounts from quoted prices can be given. Notice to Charge Customers -All goods purchased on and after May 25th will appear on statement rendered you July 1st. Store Closed Wednesday, Memorial Day.



Removal Sale of Separate Skirts-Cut \$22.50 Skirts \$16.75; \$25.00 Skirts \$18.75.

Handsome Skirts in Khaki Kool Silks, the majority with white grounds showing sports figures and stripes in greens, gold and other combinations.

\$2750 Plain shades, also, in Copen, gold or the very fashionable white. Skirts of Pussy Willow taffeta in Copen, black, gold, white or tan, with sports figures of contrasting colors. Styles in these are pleated, draped or plain.

\$2750 Skirts of Wool Velours

In green, Copen and gold. Were

\$275 In plaids or stripes of brown, grey

New Wash Skirts Gold, ruby, green or tan, some itched, others plain.

In Bedford Cords\$3.50 and higher In Gabardine\$4.00 and higher In Figured Gabardine—new colors, \$6.50 \$12.50 to \$13.50 values....\$9.75 \$15.00 to \$16.50 values...\$11.75 In Figure \$17.50 to \$20.00 values ...\$13.75 and higher.

Every Dollar Silk Necktie in Stock, Choice 75c

No man who reads this advertisement should fail to secure his share of these handsome silk ties at such a surprisingly low price as that at which they will be featured today. Remember, these are not wash

Annual June Sale of Undermuslins

drawers and short skirts, Leona style, regularly \$2.00.

Princess Slips

-in crepe de chine, white or now \$1.00 pink, reg. \$8.50, now \$4.25

Removal Sale of Wash Goods Dress Ginghams Sports Suiting

in all the new colors and good fast colors, plain, patterns, regularly 75c. regularly 15c, yd., 121/2c Silk Mixed Pongee Longcloth -36 inches wide, in 12-yard pieces, a good quali-ty having unusually firm thread. Regularly \$3.00,

special\$2.25

Linen Finish Suiting -36 inches wide, in white. This suiting has all the appearance of real linen,

regularly 25c, yard. . 19c

\$1.50 Velvets 75c

19-Inch Silk Faced Velvet In a good color assortment, \$1.50 values,

Striped Taffeta In white and black effect, 32 inch and 35 inch

widths. \$2.00 silk, yard\$1.50 36-inch, all silk, Skin ner's Satin, light and dark shades, regularly \$2 yard\$1.65

Chiffon Taffeta 35 inches wide, in dark shades, regularly \$1.75 and \$2.00, yard ... \$1.45

Satin Radient 85 inches wide, in pastel colors, \$1.75 values, yard\$1.45 —36 inches wide in all the new colors and sports de-signs, at..... Half Price \$1.25 quality 621/2c \$1.00 quality.... 85c quality 421/20 Figured Voiles 40 inches wide, white and colored grounds in fresh new styles and colors. Regularly 25c, yard. . 19c

For \$15 Pure Silk Jersey Sweater

ed box pleat from the yoke, giving a good flare to the

skirt. Shown in purple, wild rose, white, etc., and

there are other equally desirable models. Choice \$9.95

Fiber Sweaters \$5.95

garments, marked

Purple, gold, Copen, rose and green—all fresh, desir-

much lower than original

Sports coat styles. One assortment has an invert-

Envelope Chemise regularly \$1.50, now —regularly \$1.75, now \$1.25. -regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50

Other Lingerie -at much lower and much higher prices. All reduced. Skirts

—in crepe de chine and washable satin, regularly \$7 and \$7.50.....\$4.00 -regularly \$9.00 and \$10.



-in crepe de chine and satin, regularly \$6.50, \$4.95 -regularly \$8.00 for \$5.00 and \$6.00.

-regularly \$11 and \$12. for\$9.00

now\$6.00 —in white creps de chine, —regularly \$15, now ...\$10 were \$3.50, now\$1.75 —regularly \$18, now. .\$12 —in satin, were \$2.50, now regularly \$20, now. .\$15 \$1.25.

\$4 Coatings, Yd. \$2.25

54-inch Checked Suitings Green and white and brown and white. Regularly \$4, yard \$2.25

Velour Suitings 54 inches wide, in handsome checks. Regularly \$3.50, yard\$2.50

Cheviot Suitings 56 inches wide, in mixtures. Regularly \$8.00,

Black Broadcloth 54 inches wide, regularly \$4, yard \$3.00 50 inches wide, regularly \$2.50, yard .. \$1.50 **Brocade Suitings**

In black, 50 inches wide. Regularly priced \$4 to \$4.50 a yard in the Removal Sale at, yard ... \$2.50 and \$3.50

prices for this sale. Clearance of Sports Hats Reduced to 1/2

Fiber Sweaters \$8.95

A half dozen styles and

many colors from which to

choose. Greatly reduced at\$8.95

All new styles included-Khaki Kool, pongees, ribbon, shirred silk, padded silkthese are only a few of them. Look for the branded styles in colored Leghorns, Bangkoks, Henoki, split straw, Winchow straw, lisere, Italian Milan; plain and two-toned combinations in all the latest sweater shades; from the close-fitting hat to the large, floppy, drooping brims. Prices from the least expensive to the finest, and now is the

D.M.C. Cotton

This well liked 3cbrand of Embroidery Cotton, and others Skein equally as good. All the regular 6c a skein,

All the regular 3c a skein, ln sizes Strand, No. 5 Perle, etc., and in a good range of (Art Needlework; Third Floor)

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

these at, each\$1.49 \$1.00 Cut Glass and Silver Deposit Vases,

\$250 Leather Bags \$149

genuine Vachette black strap Purses, the

strap at the top, with nickeled clasp, assorted

silk linings, mirror and coin purse. No tele-

A limited quantity only of Women's \$2.50

35c Cut Glass, daisy pattern, Tumblers,

Napkins

Hundreds of dozens to select from in every quality from the least expensive to the finest.

phone or mail orders will be accepted on 18x18 mercerized napkins, regularly \$1.20, dozen....\$1.00 18x18 union linen, regularly \$2.00, dozen.....\$1.65 21x21 union linen, regularly \$2.75, dozen......\$2.45 22x22 union linen, regularly

\$3.50, dozen\$2.95

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S encontrol and a facilities and a language of a facility and a faci

Regulate the Jitney

Make it SAFE for the people of Los Angeles to use the downtown streets.

Relieve the CONGESTION, which is one of the greatest of our city problems.

Require the Jitney Busses to provide service Night and Day, Rain or Shine.

Insure the continuance of growth and development of this city.

By Your Vote on Election Day-Tuesday, June 5-YOU Can Help Us Make Los Angeles a Better City

Read the Names

This is ordinance No. 4 as it will appear on the official ballot.

VOTE "YES"

4 Shall the ordinance proposed by initiative petition providing for the supervision and regulation of jitney busses, stages and auto stages; providing for	YES	X
the issuance of permits for the operation of such jitney busses, stages and auto stages; prohibiting the operation thereof upon certain streets, be adopted?	NO	

This Association is composed of Business Men interested neither in the Street Car System, nor in the Jitney Busses. What we ARE interested in, and what we want to interest YOU in, is the movement to IMPROVE conditions in the City of Los Angeles. The first great step is to RELIEVE TRAFFIC CONGESTION, reduce accidents, make our streets safe for the people of Los Angeles to use.

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According to the contract. The
case was tried by Judge Hewitt,
who gave him judgment for \$1120.

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had not seen the land. But Mr.
Kuykendall did, and he found it
hilly, three miles from a town. Its value,
he said, was only \$2 an acre.

"Farm Train" Teaches All Alike.



Demonstration Train a Mecca

for Los Angeles Folks. Tour on the Salt Lake Route

Keen Interest Manifested in Cattle, Beans, Forestry.

Ends in this City.

THOUSANDS SEE

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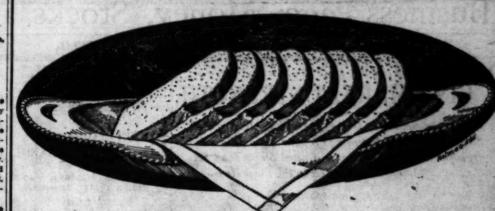
> District Court of Appeals, yesterday handed down an opinion, taking exception to an observation relative to the reliability of Chinese testi-mony, recently made by United States District Judge Bledsoe of this city. In the case of Yee Chung, ordered by the lower court to be deported, Judge Bledsoe, according to the record, said:

industries of California and Utah and the United States national forests, closed its work last night and the displays will be returned to the departments from which they were collected.

It is estimated by the men in charge of the train that fully 7500 persons viewed the various agricultural and other exhibits while the cars were on a siding on the Santa Monica Air Line, just north of Exposition Park.

The train included a car in which were housed prize cattle of the Jersey, Hereford, Shorthorn and Holstein strains. Another car was devoted to California beans and was in charge of agricultural experts from the University of California. This was at all times the center of interest. The beet-sugar car also was given a great deal of attention, as also was the forestry car. The poultry-and-egg display was very comprehensive and much information as to poultry methods was disseminated.

The table giving statistics as to the



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The bread with a pleasing palatableness, with a richness of flavor, with a tempting goodness that will give a favorable introduction to every meal.

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Now, consider the above table of food values. It was compiled by Dr. Atwater, U. S. Department of Agriculture. All notable food Authorities agree with him.

Observe the high food value of crackers or biscuits-the ideal summer food. Plainly, you get big value for your money when you buy Swastika Biscuits - the best biscuits

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Bigger Divid Rates Are For July

Income Tax

showing how the proposed income Tax Bill reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Com

and of the above chart be sent upon Chart LT-117.

The National City Company National City Bank Bidg

S. P. IN LEAD AS RAILS **GIVE MARKET STRENGTH**

Higher Quotations at Outset of Day's Trading in Wall Street Meets with Extensive Profit-taking and Renewed Opposition from the Shorts-United States Steel Sets Pace and Shippings Sustain List in the Final Hour.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] MERCANTILE PAPER.

(87 A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 28.—Mercantile paper, 4% 95; sterling, 60-day bills, 4.72; commercial sixty-day bills, 61, 62; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.71½; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.75%-16; ca-tican dollars, 58½; government bonds, steady: railroad bonds, irregular; time loans, firm; sixty days, 4½ 94½; alime loans, firm; sixty days, 4½ 94½; call money, firm, high, 3; low, 2½; ruling rate, 3; last loan, 2½; dlosing bid, 2½; offered at 2½.

MEXICAN DOLLARS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

EAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Mexican dollars, 569-10. MERCANTILE PAPER.

ed on call.

MPARISON OF SALES.

TO WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YORK BUREAU OF THE
May 28.—Following is comof today's stock and bond

RANGE OF STOCK

STOCKS AND BONDS FINANCIAL. OFFICE OF THE TIMES Los Angeles, May 20, 1917

TNION CLIMBS ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

PETROLEUM LEADER FEA-

Earnings of Company are Said to be Very Large—Expected that Dividends will be Huge. Bullish Movement in Other Is-sues—Many Advances.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

79 25 .01 14 .07 14 1 25 14 .10 14 .02 18 1 .88 .55 .00

NEW YORK OIL

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NEVADA MINE STOCKS:

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. BIG CORN PROSPECT BRINGS PRICE DOWN.

SHORTS AND LONGS BOTH IN

Wheat Figures Slump in Sympathy with Other Cercal, Despite Increased Activity—Good Export Demand for Oats Indicated, While Provisions are Weak.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 28.—Likelihood of a record-breaking big corn yield this geason had much to do with sharp declines in prices of corn and wheat today. The market closed heavy for wheat, with values 1 to 6 net lower, at 2.05 for July and 1.34 for September. Corn Snished \$655 down, outs unchanged to \$6 higher, and provisions off 5 to 25. General rushes to zell on the part of both the longs and the shorts brought down corn prices in a hurry. The greatest smash of values was in the July delivery, which made an extreme descent of 75. Aggressiveness on the bear side was accompanied by widespread assertions that with a continuance of existing favorable weather conditions the 1917 crop would surpass all previous known totals. From every direction came reports of increased acreage, and it was said planting had been largely completed under most promising conditions. Wheat showed a little more activity than has been the rule of late, but the amount was pully alongside the huge volume of business in corn. Foreigners appeared to be the chief sellers of July wheat. The fact was noted that world shipments were larger, especially from Australia. Moreover, British advices reported less apprehension regarding supplies. In addition, there was decided optimism here concerning the outlook for the growing domestic crop. A big decrease in the United States visible supply figures, however, led temporarily to some firmness, but the general tendency in the end was again down grade. Indications pointed to good export demand for oats. Provisions fell with corn and hogs.

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at Open. High. Low. Bid. Ashed. 2.08 2.10 2.014 2.06 1.81 1.80 1.80 1.80

PORTLAND (Or.) May 28.—Wheat,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. BAN FRANCISCO MARKET.
BAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Barley,
May, 200 bid; December, 1.89; July,
new, 1.96 asked. Afternoon session:
Barley, December, 1.87; July, new, 1.85
bid, 1.94 asked.

NEW YORK MARKET.

PRICES ON LOCAL

No. 1 bright feed barley.

No. 2 yellow corn. bulk
No. 2 white corn, bulk
No. 3 mixed corn, bulk
Sample Egyptian corn
Sample Egyptian corn
Sample Local
Utah-Idaho white bran
Northern bran
Northern bran
Montana mill run
White cats chop
Cocconut meal
Cottonseed meal
Cottonseed meal
Commodity, 100-ton lote 3.35 8.85 3.30

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

Pecific Auxiliary Fire Alarm. 500

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BALES.

Morning assessor—5000 Cits Electric Co. 5s at 55%; October, 50%; May, 69%; July, 65%; October, 50%; May, 69%; July, 200 bid, July, 2.90 bid, Ju

easier, no trading; cash bids 2@5 ower; bluestem, 2.45; fortyfold, 2.42; club, 2.41; Red Russian, 2.88.

GRAIN EXCHANGE.

CLOSING PRICES ON

Furnished by K. F. Mutton & Ch., Mambers New York Stock Kachiangs, 115 West Fourth street, Les Angeles, May 28. — Following are closing NAW YORK, May 28. — Following are closing notations on active bonds today:

TOM REED GOLD MINES CO.

Capital 1,000,000 shares. Issued 905,000

LOGAN & BRYAN

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CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

FLAXSEED MARKET

IST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARELY MINNEAPOLIS, May 28.—Flaxeed demand was unchanged. Prices were firm compared with the futures. No. 1 seed quoted at 1 over to 5 under Duluth May price; to arrive at July price to 5 under. Receipts, 10 cars;

PORPHYRY COPPER GADSDEN COPPER CALUMET and JEROME

Socurity Bidg., Los Angels STOCKHOLDERS ARIZONA CHLORIDE

JOHN B. HUGHES, President Str. I. W. Hellman Bidg.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL OF OFFICE AND PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Pursuant to the written consent of the holders of more than two thirds of the capital stock of Independent Steamship Co., a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, which consent has been duly filed in the office of said corporation in the County of Los Angeles. Similarly of the County of Los Angeles, and pursuant to a resolution of the Boagd of Directors of said corporation, which resolution was duly passed at a meeting of asid board of directors duly called and held at said office of said corporation, on the 2nd day of May, 1917, at which meeting more than a quorum of the directors of said corporation was present;

BOND

to net 5%

PERRIN, DRAKE &.

6½% First Mortgan Real Estate Bonds

OUR MARKET BULL

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Crown Oil Agts

OME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT

PRODUCE MARKET

Another Advance Going Up! Up! Up! Up! CROWN OIL

Leon BARRELS mouthly and in the company of et. 50 per larged lagnificent Earnings aid 2% Dividend in May 2% Declared for June Bigger Dividend lates Are For July Expected For July

War Income Tax

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The National City

PERRIN, DRAKE & RILEY

BONDS

to net 5%



VINDSOR SQUAR R. A. ROWAN & CO.

MOTOR NUGGETS offits on motor stocks.

OTIS W. ROWE & COMPANY,

1001 Van Nuys BidsLes Angeles, Cal.

61/2% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

ERT MARSH & CO.

OUR MARKET BULLET

PRICES CURRENT.

per pound: Barracuda, 10; halibut, 11; rocked and fine pounds. 28; Tilliamook trissis. 38; Orscon triplets. 20; downs bries block. 22; wheel, 285 445; twiss block. 25; packed 2.85; 125; grapafruit, extra funcy. 215; grapafruit, extra funcy. 215; grapafruit extra funcy. 215; grapafruit extra funcy. 215; grapafruit extra funcy. 215; grapafruit, extra funcy. 215;

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BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

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Plus Ultra. 1846 919: pa19: coccanuta. per doz.,
18-29: Brasils, 20: wal18-1. 19-194; Jumbo,
18-1. 19-194; Jumbo,
18-194; Jumbo, NEW YORK, May 28.—Butter, firm, receipts 7085; creamery, higher than extras, 44 44 45; extras 102 ecre, 48 46 asked; firsts, 42 445; ecconds, 40 41 4. Eggs, firm, receipts 18,73; fresh gathered extras, 38 4 630; fresh gathered firsts, storage packed, 37 6 38; fresh gathered first, 36 37; seconds and lower grades, 32 4 33 5 4. Cheese, unsettled, receipts 52 4, including 265 in transit for export; State fresh specials, 23 4 624; average run, 23 4. 12. or 100 ibn.) Extra fanor ma. 8.00 0 8.25; Patra, 7.00 7 bead, 7.75 0 8.00; Blue 100; Red Ress, 6.50 0 7.00. 0 7.50; Calma, No. 1, 2.25; brew-4.00; broken, 5.25 0 5.50; M.00 ton.; rice middlings, or poliah, 49.00 ton.

CHICAGO MARKET.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 28.—Butter, higher, creamery, 374 943. Eggs, higher, receipts 21.183 cases; firsts, 234,9 34; ordinary firsts, 314,932; at mark, cases included, 314,934.

Butter sold in large wholesals lots at 43 cents a pound today on the Chicago Butter and Egg Board, the highest price ever recorded in this market at this season of the year.

Barket at this season of the year.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[SY A P. NIGHT WHE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Butter,
fresh extras, 374; prime firsts, 37.

Eggs, fresh extras, 24; fresh firsts,
514; fresh extra pulleta, 294; axtra
firsts, pulleta, 29. Cheeze, new firsts,
21; Toung Americas, 23.

Trox. Wethers, 55 iba. and 18 No. 2, 17; ewes, 55 iba.

Trox. Wethers, 65 iba. and 18 No. 2, 17; ewes, 55 iba.

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Trox. 4 id.

Trox. 4 id.

Trox. 5 iba. and 18 id.

Trox. 5 iba. and 18 id.

Trox. 6 id.

Trox.

NOW, LISTEN TO ME, TYE GOT TO WAIT ON TABLE TONIGHT AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO SET UP A HOLLER ABOUT THE SERVICE LIKE YOU AL WAYS DO WHEN WE GAT IN A RESTAURANT. IF ANTHING IS WRONG SLIPME A QUIET MINT, DO YOU GET ME

I CANT BAT

THIS SOUP

WELL, T'LL

BRING YOU

THEN.



MUTT and JEFF-The food was all right but Jeff didn't have the tools to go with It.—By BUD FISHER



HARBOR OF LOS ANGEDES.

cut, the fourth tide courting on the following morning. Comparison will show the high and low.



steers, 13%; No. 1 cows, 14%; No. 3 cows, 13%; steer hindquarters, No. 1. 16; cows, 15; forequarters, 14; short loins, 20g 23; loins, No. 1, 20; medium loins, 11; No. 1 s-rib cut, 16; No. 2 s-rib cut, 14; loin butta, 150; 17; short chux, 144; full chux, 14; triangles, 13%; pates, 12%; cow rounds and rumps, 15%; steer rounds and rumps, 16; light, 17@18. VEAL—Heavy, 16; light, 17@18. FORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 19%; heads off, 20%; trimmed hogs, 23; loins, fresh, 24; legs, fresh, 23%; plenics, fresh, 19; boilles, 23; less dipper on ormany-risedy of lessons, I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty on ormany-risedy of lessons. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty on ormany-risedy of lessons. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks. The corresponding day less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty conditions. I slinks the conditions are less and lighty MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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Albambra, STr 2.80 DonQuinote, STr. 2.4	18	
LIMONS- LIMONS-		LEMONS.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

(BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 28.—These prices were quoted on the Metal Exchange today; Spelter, R.62% bid today, 8.63% bid Saturday. Quicksilver, 100.00 bid to-day, 100.00 bid Saturday, Bar silver, in London, 37%d, unchanged; in New York, 74%, unchanged; Mexican dol-lars, 58%.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN. COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

DENVER, May 28.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 15.00; 25 per cent., 9.40@12.00; 10 per cent., 8.70@14.00 per unit.

cent., 9.40@12.00. 10.00 per unit. LEAD AND COPPER. NEW YORK, May 28.—The Metal Exchange quotes: Lead, firm, 114 bid. Spelter, quiet, spot East St. Louis delivery, 94 694. Copper firm, electrolytic, spot and second quarter, 31.00 635.00; third quarter and later, 28.00 631.00. Tin quiet, 64.75@65.25. CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUITS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCES.]

SALT LAKE, May 28.—Closing quotations on local accessage:

Closes.

Alta Con. 24. Nail Driver. 50.

Bullion 10.0 O. K. Silver. 149;

Bannack Gold. 1.00 Obio Copper. 1.25

Chorada Con. 1515

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Empire Minos. 59 CAREFUL NEXT TIME. A knock on the rear door of the some of G. W. Wilson, No. 6549 Sunset boulevard, was ignored by him late yesterday and he resumed his tinkering with the automobile in the garage. When he entered his home, however, he found the house had been ransacked and jewelry amounting to \$100 taken. RY A. P. MERT WERL!

(BY A. P. MERT WERL!

NEW YORK, May 28. — Apples, firm, fancy, 12% 912; choice, 11% prime, 10% Prunes, firm; California, 11% 913%; Oregona, 11% 912%, Apricots, firm, fancy, 22. Peaches, firm; standard, fancy, 22. Peaches, firm; standard, firm; stand

10%; choice, 10%; fancy, 11. Raisins, firm; loose muscatel, \$610; choice to fancy seeded, \$8,9%; seedless, 10%; London layers, 1.80.

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

MINING QUOTATIONS

REACTION FOLLOWS A STEADY OPENING.

PRICES BREAK HALF A CENT UNDER REALIZING.

Selling Movement Most Generally Attributed to Evening-up of Long Accounts for Over Holiday and in Advance of Government Report, Scheduled for Friday.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ceipts: Flour, 4790 quarters; barley, 9385 centals; beans, 1006 sacks; pota-toes, 840 sacks; onions, 170 sacks; hay, 419 tons; hides, 530 in number; rine, 58,500 gallons.

hay, 419 tons; hides, 530 in number; wine, 58,500 gailons.
Flour—14.00@14.40.
Grain—Wheat, Turkey Red and bluestem, 5.10@5.15; Russian Red, 4.90 .4.95; cats, feed, 2.70@2.75; barley, feed, 2.85@2.40; corn, California yellow, 3.25@8.40.
Fruit — Peaches, 2.25@2.50 crate; apricots, Imperial Valley, 1.00@1.75; cherries, Purple, Guigne, drawer, 75 .90; Tartarians, 90@1.25; figs, single layer, 1.80@2.50; strawberries, chest, Longworths, 5.00@6.00; Banners, 6.00 .5.50; raspberries, 1.75 crate; blackberries, 1.00@1.50; loganberries, 1.25@1.50; gooseberries, 4.96 lb.; lemons, 8.00@8.50; grapefruit, 2.50@8.00; oranges, 2.65@2.90; bananas, 1.00@1.75; pinaspples, 2.25@2.50; California Newtown pippins, 1.50@1.75.
Hay — Wheat, 30.00@31.00; wheat and cat, 28.00@20.00; choice tame cat, 50.00@31.00; wild cat, 28.00@25.00; barley straw, 1.00@1.10 bale; Oregon hay, 25.00@21.00; stock hay, 10.00@1.200; barley straw, 1.00@1.10 bale; Oregon hay, 25.00@22.00.

1.00@1.10 bals; Oregon hay, 22.00@25.00.

Feedstuffs—Cracked corn and feed cornmeal, 71.00@72.00; alfalfa meal, 33.00; molasses, 34.00.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 15@25 dox; summer squash, 75.90 crate; asparagus, Sacramento River, 1.75@2.25 box; fancy white, 2.25@2.60; bell peppers, 15@25 lb.; chile, 15@17%; peas, bay, 1.50@2.25 sack; tomatoes, Mexican, 1.25@2.00; garlic, California, new, 4.95 lb.; old, 2.2%; green corn, 40@50 dox; potatoes, river, 8.00@4.00 cental; Oregon Burbanks, 4.22@4.75; new, 35@4%; lb.; onlons, green, 75@1.00 bex; new crop Bermuda and Crystal Wax, 1.75@2.00 crate; new red, 2.00@2.25 sack; rhubarb, bay, 7.5@90 box; San Lorenso, 90@1.00; cucumbera, hothouse, 1.25@1.75 box; natural, 1.00@1.15; beans, new crop, wax, 5@6%; lettuce, 50@63.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Amalgamated, 60.00 bid; Brookshire, 10 bid; Caribou, 125 bid; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Coalinga Mohawk, 70 bid; De Luxe, 25 bid; Empire, 35 bid; Enoa, 9 asked; Four, 8 bid, 10 asked; Globs, 193; Jada, 5 bid; Maricopa No. 38, 150 asked; Mascot, 122½ bid; M. J. and M. and M. Cona, 37 asked; New Penn. ePt., 176 18; Palmer Union, 265; Palmer Union pfd., 11 asked; Peerless, 875 bid; Pinal Dome,

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COUNCIL AGAIN DEFIES PUBLIC.

Fight to Shelve Billboards Until After Election.

Majority Plainly Fearing Immediate Regulation.

Three Would Hear Conwell's Ordinance Friday.

organizations and property the majority of the City action upon the bill-until one week after

SOLID SEVEN ACT.

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SIX SIXTY-ONE ADDED.

TEW SHIPYARD SOON IN ACTION.

il be Rushed—Piling Already on Hand.

few days on the new plant of the Los Angeles Shippard and Drydock Company, where keels will be laid as fast as possible for eight steel steam ers for the United States Ship

Piling already has arrived and orders have been placed for 1,500,000 feet of lumber. Bids will be opened at San Francisco for dredging, and a Permission for dredging

CANITATION PLAN

Details of the work to be done by the engineering department of the Board of Public Works in case the Board of Public Works in case the bond issue of \$1,750,000 for outfall sewers and sewage disposal systems carries at the election next month, have been furnished by W. T. Knowiton, engineer.

In a letter to the board, the engineer declares the bond issue is easential. The new pier at the Hyperion disposal works will extend

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FEARS A SWINDLE.

tancher Finds Strange Woman in Charge of Home and is Unable to Docate Him. Was at Hospital.

CLUBS URGED TO DEMAND ACTION ON BILLBOARDS.

O WING to the lateness of the hour when the billboard committee of the Outlook Association adjourned Saturday night, the following letter, eart yesterday to the presidents of all woman's clube in the city, was delayed. As a result, Mrs. Mary Avery Scherfee, chairman of the committee, desires that it be read and digested at once, with the understanding that each club will receive such a letter today. The letter says:

Dear Madame President:

Tou are aware from the press of the action of the Billboard Committee, urre upon you the mortifier to the billboard committee, urre upon you the mortifier to committee, urre upon you the mortifier to commit the council its earnest desire for immediate action on the billboard ordinance presented last week by Councilman Conwell. It is the insistent sentiment of the acquarities that, inasmuch as the

SLAYS RATS BY A GAS ATTACK

Army Man Finds a Real Use for Auto's Exhaust.

Turns Fumes into Burrows in Von Hindenburg Style.

Seventy-two Rodents Bagged with Uncanny Ease.

Walter Hass into the back yard or his Alhambra ranch yesterday and following the index finger of his nephew he saw a bucket piled high



and what they were killed with. Lit

"With the automobile."
Further questioning failed to explain whether the automobile killed them en masse or ran them down





SKS BALM FOR STAB WOUNDS.

illeged to Have Stabbed Sci h Pitchfork, Replies by Suing Others.

While John Mugagoff testi fied in Justice Hanby's cour recently that he was stabbed seven times in the back, the men implicated testified he had stabbed himself with a pitchfork. The case against the men was dismissed because of conflicting evidence. Yesterday Mr. Mugagoff filed suit through Attorney Perkins against John Dosgan, Vagakados Kalassoff and John Zarisoff, asking \$10,391 dam-

The alleged stabbing curred in Banning street incapacitating Mr. Mugagot

FOR FRENCH MINORS.

Way be Opened for Collection of Pennies Among School Children to Aid Tots of Hungry France.

instructed Supt. Shiels to make plans permitting the French Red Gen. Joffre for the starving children of France. This movement was started in Boston and \$175,000 was collected for the cause. At present the French government makes an allowance of \$36.50 per year for each child, just half the amount reuired for its proper sustenance. It

The Public Service.

ENTS ASK THE COUNCIL FOR REASONS.

NQUIRY REGARDING

HOLLYWOOD PROTEST.

A number of men and women, when suddenly taken charge of the affairs of Henry Spareoula, a tended the debate. Mrs. J. Scherfee stated that the Conditional control of the Tajunga Canyon, was one of the discrete and given legal proval by club officers and attory, when investigated for them.

We want action before, not after a election," she said.

Tidentity of the mysterious persons who have suddenly taken charge of the affairs of Henry Spareoula, a wealthy pioneer rancher of the Little control of the City Council in sustaining a majority protest against the creation of a new industrial section in relative, of No. 1802 North Main that suburb. More than a month spareoula may have been victimated out of his property.

Mrs. Alvaers said she left Mr.

Further Indorsem The Merchants' and Manufac-turers' Association yesterday filed with the City Council, another in-dorsement of the Salt Lake terminal project and the granting of certain street franchises necessary for this improvement.

TRISKY FOR HIS AGE, WIFE CLAIMS.

MATRIMONIAL CRAPT AGROUND

Dentist is Accused by Spouse of Lavishly Spending Earnings in Los Angeles and Venice Cafes and Rooming-houses—He Makes

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caught them at Big Bear Lake, where he passed the week-end. Desure the proof of having been where trout are found, he says that fishing is poor.

Collections Going Down.

Power receipts over Sunday and yesterday showed a decline. They dropped below the \$2000 mark, an estaimated low point. They were \$1923.57 and \$1934.73.

Further 103.

CAN'T GET LIQUOR.

BAN LUIS OBISPO, May 28. street franchises necessary for this improvement.

Approve Rental Rate,

The Board of Public Works recommended to the City Council yesterday that the rent of \$100 a month for several upstairs offices and two street front stores in the Tample Block be accepted.

Local saloon men, after a conference with Mayor W. M. Stover, Dist. Atty. Which are seven and Chief of Police W. F. Cook, entered into an agreement to refuse to sell liquor to soldiers in uniform. The action was taken in accordance with Feders; regulations which are seen to go into effect, prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to uniform soldiers.

FOUR SAW WAY OUT OF CELLS.

Use Gun and Auto in Escape from County Jail.

Their Absence is Undetected for Several Hours.

Grand Jury Promptly Begins an Investigation.

Arrests and trials that cost the county more than \$10,000 led to The guards in the jail did not know tette for several hours.

So amazing a getaway and so long a period of ignorance on the part of the jailers prompted the county grand jury to make a thor-

ough investigation.

The four men who escaped are considered the four most desperate who were in the jail. Tom Sharkey, their leader, who has served three terms in prison, was suspected of having dynamited the postoffice at San Jacinto and was convicted of having in his possession nitroglycerine, which he stored in the Pacific Electric Building. He was to have served four years in Folsom. John P. Imber had been convicted of burglary and sentenced to serve six years in San Quentin prison. Jack Kane, who once escaped from the penitentiary at Florence, Ariz. was awaiting trial on a charge of having held up and robbed Bert Lustig. James Burns is one of two men charged with having robbed another in the Y.M.C.A. Building.

DEFECTS EXPOSED.

Their escape was made possible by a defect in the mechanism of the door lock in the tank cell, for which

Tom Sharkey had a gun with which he is alleged to have terrorized other prisoners.

A saw had been smuggled in to them and, armed with this, they proceeded to a small storeroom that opened off from the kitchen. A window in this storeroom fronted on the alley in back of the jail.

After sawing through the bars at one end the men twisted the iron from its sockets, the imperfect construction making this easy. Taking a sheet and a piece of rope from the supplies in the storeroom, they constructed a six-foot rope which they tied to the stubs of the bars.

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It is believed this was the means of exit from this city. BEFORE GRAND JURY.

J. B. Loving and William Keister were on duty in the jail at the time of the escape. They were summoned before the grand jury yesterday.

A peculiar coincidence is that attorneys for Sharkey and Imber had secured temporary stay orders to keep them in the County Jail a few days before they should go to prison.

days before they should go to prison.

The defect in the cell door was never exposed before, but Sheriff Cline has been aware of the poor construction of the window bars and has repeatedly asked the Board of Supervisors to appropriate money for reinforcements in the steel grill. This has been refused repeatedly, and requests for additional guards in the jail, so one man may be assigned to each floor, have also brought no results.

Sheriff Cline is financing with his personal funds the search for the quartette of escaped prisoners. He believes they will be found within three months, as their only refuge is Mexico.

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THE SKY. Cloudy, Wind at p.m., southwest; velocity 8 miles harmometer, highest, 63 deg.; lower, 51 deg. Forecast: Cloudy, probably scattered showers, Wednesday For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Noted speakers made a powerful appeal to the city's small investors to help win the war by buying liberty loan bonds.

A fund of \$750,000 was appropriated for the physical work of merging the telephone systems of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Anti-draft hand-ils distributed in San Francisco; Ger-